

DRIVING TIPS.
CURVES AND TURNS.—The proper way to take a curve or a turn is to slow down while still on the straightaway approaching the curve, so that the car can be accelerated around the curve. This procedure gives better control of steering and an actual stability and solidity which is lacking when curves are taken too fast.
The ability to sense the safe speed for taking curves comes with practice, but it is wise to be cautious in this manner. One never knows what is around the curve, and the force which tends to slue the car off the road is greater at high speeds than most of us realize. This is called centrifugal force, and is responsible for many mishaps. It multiplies very rapidly as car speed increases and it can soon reach the point where it will overcome the friction of the tyres on the road and possibly cause the driver to lose control of the car. The careful driver will try to take curves as they should be taken—from a slow start, accelerating around the bend.
FAR EAST MOTORS
Distributors for CHEVROLETS & STANDARDS

Printed and Published by
T.T. New York—444 Hongkong Telegraph
Lighting, Printing, China, Printing, Post, Ltd.
High Street, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.
FOUNDED 1861
No. 10199
四拜禮 號一十月七英港香
THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1940. 日七初月六
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WHITEAWAY'S

THEY'RE PRACTISING FOR THE NAZI BLITZKRIEG



British troops and sailors are constantly practising on the sand dunes along the east coast in preparation for any attempt the Nazis may make to invade England. This photograph shows a naval party climbing a slope during training at an east coast depot.

Hundred German Bombers With Messerschmitt Escorts Intercepted By Royal Air Force

GREAT AIR BATTLE RAGES ALONG ENGLISH CHANNEL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—TO-DAY SAW THE BIGGEST AIR BATTLE OF THE WAR ALONG THE COAST OF THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

A total of 150 planes participated in desperate combats and, according to an Air Ministry communique, eleven German planes were destroyed, many more were damaged and only two British fighting planes

150 Planes Take Part In Fight

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—A correspondent on the South Coast telephones that at least 10 German planes were seen to crash into the sea in this afternoon's big air battle in which it is estimated that at least 150 planes were engaged.

Three German bombers were shot down by Spitfires in less than three minutes, all falling in vertical dives into the water. Another German machine had its tail shot off, and a bomber and fighter collided in mid-air.

One fighter dived vertically into the sea after receiving a burst of fire into its tail and several badly damaged raiders, with smoke pouring from their tails, turned back towards the French coast but seemed unlikely to get home.

30 Bombers In Action

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—At least five planes are believed to have been shot down in to-day's biggest air battle, which occurred over the Channel.

About 30 German bombers, escorted by fighters, were engaged. Guns and fighters broke up the formations and sent the enemy scurrying.

Their fighter escort remained to engage Spitfires whose pilot manoeuvred so as to encircle the Germans.

Enemy Casualties

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry stated: "In to-day's confused series of engagements, it is difficult to assess enemy casualties."

INVASION OF EIRE DANGER

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The danger of invasion in Ireland and consequent hazards in the western seas involved are clearly very much in the official mind now that all hope of reaching an accommodation with Mr. Eamon De Valera appears to have passed.

There is clearly an accentuated need for watching the sea, about Ireland—a process which Eire's insistence upon neutrality makes the more pressing.

Bombs Dropped, Little Damage

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—On inquiry at the Ministry of Home Security it is understood that bombs were dropped during the morning and early in the afternoon to-day at a number of points on the south and south-west coasts, and in south Wales.

The damage resulting from these raids was not great and casualties were not serious.

German Claims

BERLIN, July 10 (Reuter).—The German High Command claims that in an air attack on a British convoy in the Straits of Dover this afternoon, one cruiser and four merchantmen were sunk, while another cruiser and three merchant ships were left burning with a heavy list.

Ten planes protecting the convoy were claimed to have been shot down, and it is admitted that four German planes failed to return.

R.A.F. TRIUMPH IN BIG EGYPT AIR BATTLE

CAIRO, July 10 (Reuter).—It is now possible to give details of a remarkable air battle which took place near Sidi Barrani in Western Egypt last Thursday, when nine enemy fighters were shot down by six British Gladiators.

The Gladiators flew over an enemy landing ground in two formations at different altitudes. Enemy fighters took off and when five or six of them were in the air, a young flying officer, a Londoner, leading the first formation, gave the signal to attack.

Shoots Down Four

He shot down four enemy aircraft himself, three of them bursting in flames on the ground. The fourth crashed at a terrific speed and was completely destroyed.

were lost.

However, the final check up will not be known for hours!

For more than half-an-hour the rattle of machine guns and the boom of coastal defences rocked the countryside on the south-east coast where the major battle was fought.

A hundred German bombers escorted by fighting planes were attacked by British Spitfires and Hurricanes which arrived after the Nazi planes had dropped a salvo of bombs on a convoy of ships in the Channel.

Eye-witnesses saw ten German planes fall. At the height of the battle the British fighters brought down three German bombers in three minutes.

The raids are obviously intended to close the Straits of Dover, to all British shipping but, so far, they have been nothing but costly failures.

The impression is growing here that Germany is slowly increasing the intensity of her air attacks but that the actual invasion of England will be delayed until the Balkan and Mediterranean situations are stabilised.

Last night R.A.F. planes bombed and damaged German naval dockyards at Wilhelmshaven and Bremen and freight yards in the Ruhr. The Turn to Page 5, First Column

'We Believe Departure from Manila is Imminent' EVACUEES IN MANILA REGISTER FOR VOYAGE TO AUSTRALIAN PORTS

THE SERGEANT SHOWED THE QUEEN



HER MAJESTY the Queen with Sergeant E. A. Scott, who has charge of the recruiting for the City of London Company of the A.M.P.S. the organisation commanded by Maj. General Amps, formerly of Hongkong. Ser. Scott is showing the Queen the register of men who have joined up at the Mansion House recruiting depot.

Commons Told Of Situation in H.K.

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Mr. G. H. Hall, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, was invited by Mr. Robert Morgan in the House of Commons to-day to make a statement on the political, financial and economic situation of Hongkong.

Mr. Hall said that while the evacuation of women and children and other measures have caused some feeling of disturbance, the population of the Colony is in excellent heart. Trade statistics and revenue figures, according to the latest information, are buoyant, although there are at present some difficulties in finding cargo space for shipment of the Colony's exports.

The Government has also improved the position of its liquid reserves by a recent flotation of the balance of a loan authorised in 1934.

"The cost of living still shows an upward trend due to circumstances beyond our control," Mr. Hall concluded.

NORTH ATLANTIC MINED

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The Admiralty has given notice that the waters between the Orkneys and Iceland and between Iceland and Greenland are dangerous owing to mines.

Danes Obey Their Master's Voice

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—According to the Bremen radio, the Danish Government has decided to eliminate all Jews from public service.

BY A TELEGRAPH LADY REPORTER
WITH THE EVACUEES

MANILA, July 11 (UP).—During this morning the 1,700 Hongkong women and children who arrived in Manila by the Empress of Japan and Empress of Asia have formed queues at the British Consulate, where they are registering their names and addresses for the voyage to Australia.

We believe departure for Australia is imminent, but there is no official word yet.

Rumours are plentiful, the general opinion of those "in the know" being that the 81,200 ton Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary will arrive from Australia this week or early next week in order to evacuate us to the south. The Queen Mary has more than sufficient accommodation for all evacuees now in Manila, including the first batch of Army and Navy evacuees who arrived before us.

I was one of the hundred or so women and children who obtained accommodation with friends in Manila.

Yesterday morning, however, I visited Fort McKinley, the U.S. Army cantonment where nearly 1,700 Hongkong women and children are now living.

Their husbands and friends in Hongkong can rest assured that they are obtaining every possible comfort from the U.S. Army and American Red Cross.

They are enjoying all the facilities we have in Manila itself. In the cantonment there are shops, a restaurant and even a cinema house, to which all the evacuees have access.

On arrival at Fort McKinley, to where I travelled by car, I met many mothers and children on the wide airy verandahs of their quarters.

Settled Down Happily
All of them seem to have settled down happily and are quite comfortable, despite the fact that they are unable to explore the spacious and beautiful grounds and the green playing fields of the cantonment owing to the heavy and continual rain.

The organisation at Fort McKinley has been carried out by the U.S. Army and American Red Cross without a hitch and every Turn to Page 5, Fifth Column

PARTHIAN'S SUCCESS

Hongkong Station Ship Sinks Italian U-Boat

H. M. submarine Parthian (1,475 tons) which until recently was attached to China Station in Hongkong has sunk an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean, according to a "Reuter" message received this morning.

Lieut. Cmdr. M. G. Rimington, who is still in command of Parthian, is very well known in Hongkong.

An Admiralty communique on the encounter between submarines states that the Italian vessel was sighted on the surface at close range.

Lieut. Cmdr. Rimington manoeuvred into position and fired torpedoes at the enemy submarine.

The subsequent explosion threw quantities of debris high into the air. The Italian vessel's bows rose to an angle of 70 degrees and she slid to the bottom of the Mediterranean stern first.

According to the pre-war Hongkong naval list, Parthian had aboard, in addition to Lieut. Cmdr. Rimington, Lieuts. J. B. de B. Kershaw, H. D. Vercoy, A. C. Halliday and Lieut. (E) H. D. Duffin.

Lieut. Cmdr. Rimington, who was unmarried, joined the ship in May, 1938. He is a well-known member of the Hongkong Club, where, earlier this year, he won the Kemp Cup in the club's English bowling tournament.

EVACUEES AND THE LANDLORDS

"Telegraph" Secures Legal Opinion

Recently, at the request of several readers, the "Telegraph" asked a Government spokesman if the situation regarding tenancies following the compulsory evacuation could be clarified.

Here is the question: "Does Government intend to protect tenants who have leases and who must now give up their homes? Are landlords entitled to demand a month's rent in lieu of notice?"

The Government spokesman said that Government was obtaining legal opinion on the question and suggested the best thing tenants could do was to obtain private legal advice.

In view of the interest in this subject the "Telegraph" yesterday secured legal opinion. The advice tendered to us is that the legal position appears to be as follows.

Legally, a monthly tenant is liable to give a month's notice or, in lieu of such, a month's rent.

The law being as it is at present, those who have leases (and whose leases do not contain a clause covering such a contingency) can be compelled by landlords to honour the terms of such lease. This appears to be the legal position unless Government legislates to the contrary.

LATEST

NEW H.K. C-IN-C. KNIGHTED

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The military section of the postponed birthday honours list is published in the "London Gazette" to-night.

It is not proposed to announce the list of civil honours until some appropriate time, which in no case will be before the New Year of 1941.

Among the new Knight Commanders of the Bath are Vice-Admiral Geoffrey Layton, the new Commander-in-Chief of the China Station.

The following are the principal awards:

Knight Grand Cross of the Bath—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Turn to Page 8, Third Column

See Back Page For Further Late News

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R. A. CAMIDGE,

Y O
B O M

en found necessary to discontinue this course of instruction No. E, 18 being held at the A.R.P. Club, Kowloon. (Instructor: Mr. A. Howard - C.A.L. Those attending this course may join either of the courses in English mentioned above.

(Sgd.) H. W. Leyden,
Warden Instructor.

WATCH

G.P.O.
Reg., July 12, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., July 12, 7.00 p.m.
*Subscribed Correspondence Only.

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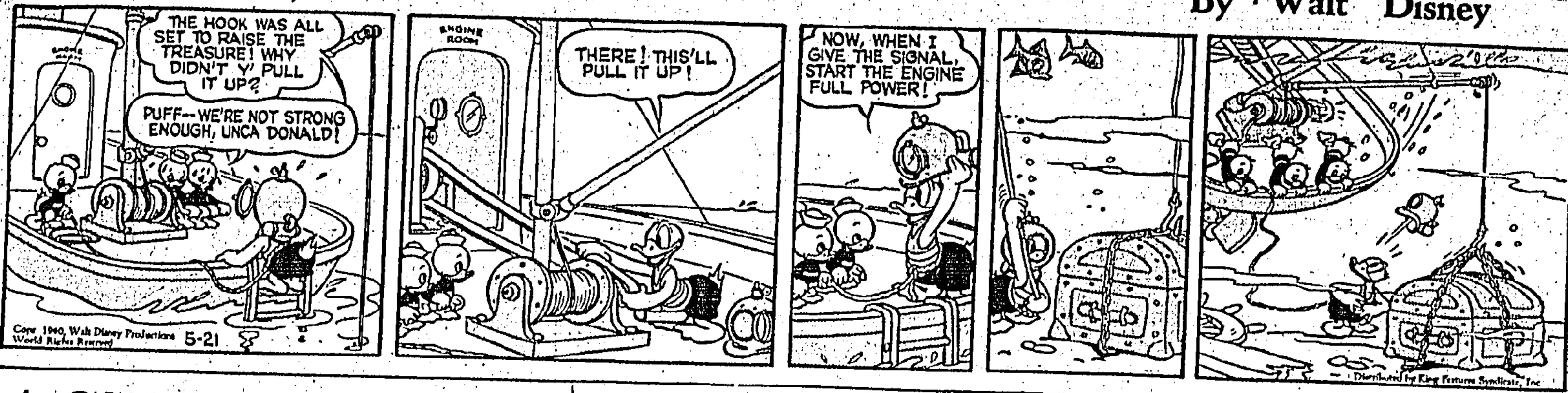
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AGENTS PLAY AT SPIES

Factory Hunt For Defence Flaws

BRITAIN'S aviation factories and other war production centres are rapidly becoming 100 per cent. spy-proof.

With the help of the counter-espionage service, manufacturers have placed a thousand obstacles in the way of an enemy agent trying to get possession of vital information. They are raising a "barrier of secrecy" around their premises.

Admiral Sir Edward Evans ("of the Broke") has been called in to supervise the security of all aeronautical factories. He started work recently in his office at the Ministry of Aircraft Production, Millbank, London, S.W.

For weeks past employees have been carefully "vetted." Government agents visit factories and play at being Fifth Columnists just to try to find out possible sources of leakage.

Men Searched

Employees who have access to important blueprints and statistics must now strip under the watchful eyes of a foreman before they leave the factories.

As a further precaution, any man working on a secret process is permitted to get possession only of the details of his own part of the job.

Scotland Yard men have been co-operating in the London district and have removed several workers from aircraft factories.

GIVE HIM A MEDAL

A PARISIAN trader of the Gobelins quarter, who was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for speaking in derogatory terms of King Leopold, is to appeal on the ground that he showed remarkable foresight, says an exchange message from Paris.

He was sentenced one day. The whole world declared Leopold a traitor.

Back From Flanders - Killed By Car

AFTER returning safely from Flanders, Sapper A. Rutherford died in a military hospital in the south of England from injuries received, when he was knocked down in the black-out by a car driven by an Army officer.

Rutherford reached England on the day of the accident.

Won't Wed Vicar Says Girl

HER wedding fixed for one day "definitely off," Gladys Asquith, twenty-three, carried on her work as a children's nurse only a short way from the church where her former fiancé is vicar.

The vicarage of Almondsbury, Huddersfield, was closed since the Rev. Alec F. Belman, who is forty-eight and was to have married Miss Asquith, is understood to have had a nervous breakdown.

Miss Asquith, whose home is Settle, Lancashire, is at present employed as a children's nurse at a home in Almondsbury.

She said that the wedding would definitely not take place now. "I would rather not say why," she added.

The engagement was announced shortly after last Christmas.

Postponement Notice

When sightseers went to Pudsey Parish Church to see the wedding, they were surprised to find that it was not to take place.

A public announcement of the engagement and the date of the wedding was made some time ago.

A few days ago, however, the vicar decided that, owing to a nervous breakdown, he could not go through with the ceremony.

He published this fact in his parish magazine, stating that the wedding had been postponed for three months.

All arrangements were cancelled a few days ago, but as a public notice of the alteration was not made, people not invited, but interested in the event, gathered at the church.

Miss Asquith's father, who is a florist in Pudsey, told the "Daily Mirror": "The wedding has been postponed indefinitely owing to the bridegroom's health."

A neighbour said: "Miss Asquith has been a children's nurse for some time and has spent little time at home. She is a sweet girl and everybody around here loves her."

Sentry Left Post

Sentence of twenty-eight days' detention was promulgated at Chatham on Gunner V. J. W. Wallace, of the Royal Artillery, who was found guilty by court-martial at Sheerness on a charge of "being a soldier acting as a sentry, leaving his post before he was regularly relieved."

COMMUNISTS IN COURT

Inspector Cheered When Making Arrest

A NUMBER of Communist speakers were prosecuted in London recently on charges relating to public order. Two were sent to prison.

In a case at Ealing Inspector Carter said, "I was cheered when I arrested the prisoner and there was considerable hand-clapping. I have never been cheered before when making an arrest."

Before the Ealing Court was Douglas Arnold Hyde (29), a circulation officer of the "Daily Worker," Northcote Avenue, Southall, Middlesex. He was fined £5 for using insulting words at a Communist meeting at the Public Order Act. Inspector Carter said that when Hyde assailed the British and French Governments the crowd of 150 became hostile.

Hyde said that the views he had given he was legally entitled to express. There was no fear of a breach of the peace, as stewards were dealing with the crowd.

Three Months and £50 Fine

The Hendon magistrates sent Charles Findlay (23), a fitter, of Brampton Road, Kingsbury, to prison for three months and fined him £50 for using insulting words at a Communist meeting at Edgware.

He was alleged to have called Mr. Churchill "a butcher." Several people became hostile, including some in uniform, and one woman shouted to him: "You are stabbing our boys in the back."

Remarks Resented

Edward Frank Bramley (34), a Communist speaker, of Melville Court, Goldhawk Road, W., accused at Marlborough Street of using insulting words likely to cause a breach of the peace at a Hyde Park meeting, was remanded for a week on bail.

Chief Inspector Plummer said that there was a possibility of free fighting developing when he arrested Bramley. Some people had resented his remarks about Mr. Chamberlain.

Councillor Bound Over

Bound over for 12 months at Marlborough Street for using insulting words, Philip Piratin (33), a salesman, of Evelyn House, Greater Street, E., was told by the magistrate:

"This is a time when intemperate and reckless language may have very serious consequences indeed."

'Accident Damages Too Big'

Court Cuts £2,000 Award By Half

DAMAGES awarded in lawsuits arising out of road accidents were increasing, and it was time the Court of Appeal showed its disapproval of this.

Lord Justice Goddard said this during the hearing of a case which came before the Appeal Court recently.

"We ought to think in hundreds and not thousands," he added.

The court reduced from £2,000 to £1,000 an award to Ernest Mills, of Baythorne-road, Bow, E., for the loss of his wife, Mrs. Milly Mills.

Expectation

She was killed when the car in which she was riding was in collision with a motor-coach owned by Stanley Coaches, Ltd., of Southend.

The company appealed against the award on the ground that it was excessive.

Lord Justice Slesser said Mrs. Mills was 34, and had four children. The Judge in the lower court had assessed her expectation of life at 34 years.

It was difficult to say, when the Court of Appeal had held that £1,000 was proper compensation for loss of expectation of life in the case of a healthy woman of 23, that the award of £2,000 in this case was not an entirely erroneous estimate.

Had the award been £1,200 or £1,300 the court would not have interfered. As it was it thought the award excessive.

£50 for Pain

The court also considered that £200 awarded for pain and suffering was too much.

Mrs. Mills was in hospital for four days, and was mostly unconscious. The proper amount was £50. An award of £28 for funeral expenses was not interfered with.

The court also decided that the driver of the car, Mr. Joseph Martin, was equally to blame with the coach drivers, and must pay half the award.

Mobile Gangs Will Help The Farmers

THE land is joining in our intensified war effort.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, the new Minister of Agriculture, has stressed the need to use our resources to the full during the next few months.

There are plenty of green crops that can be sown on farms as late as July and August.

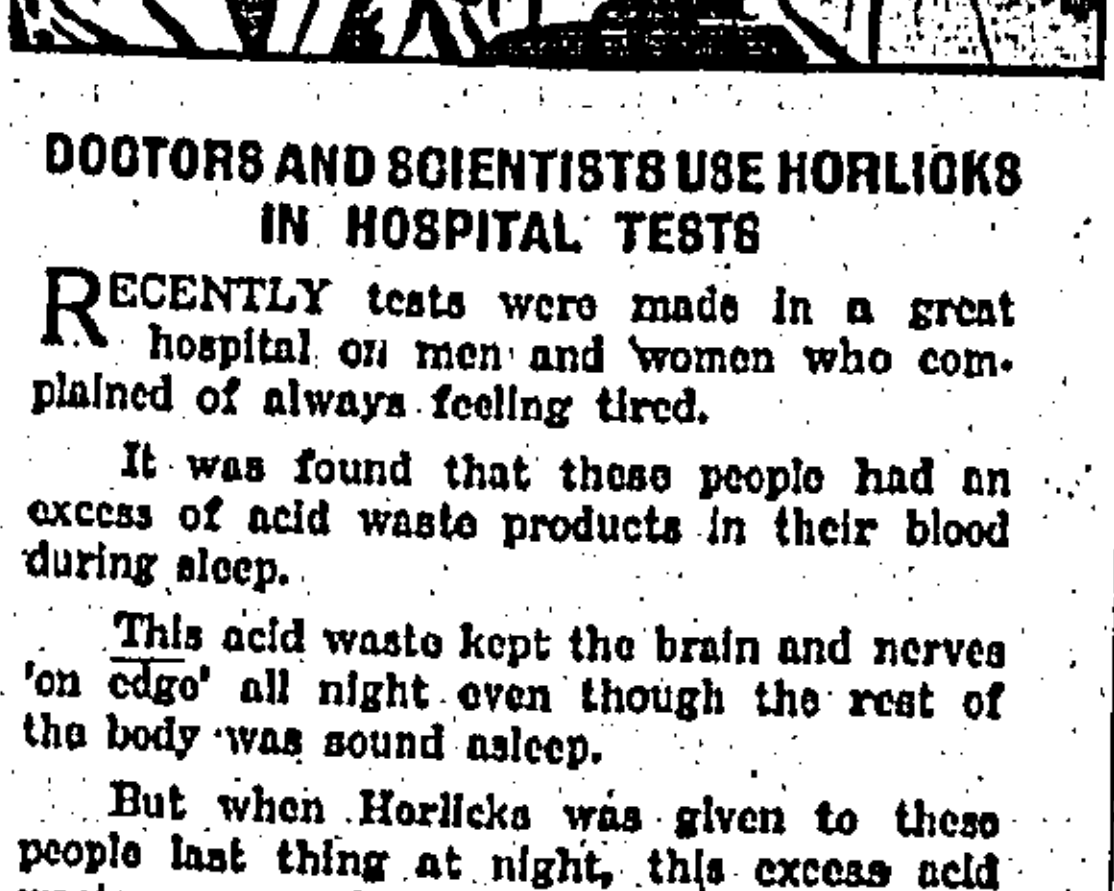
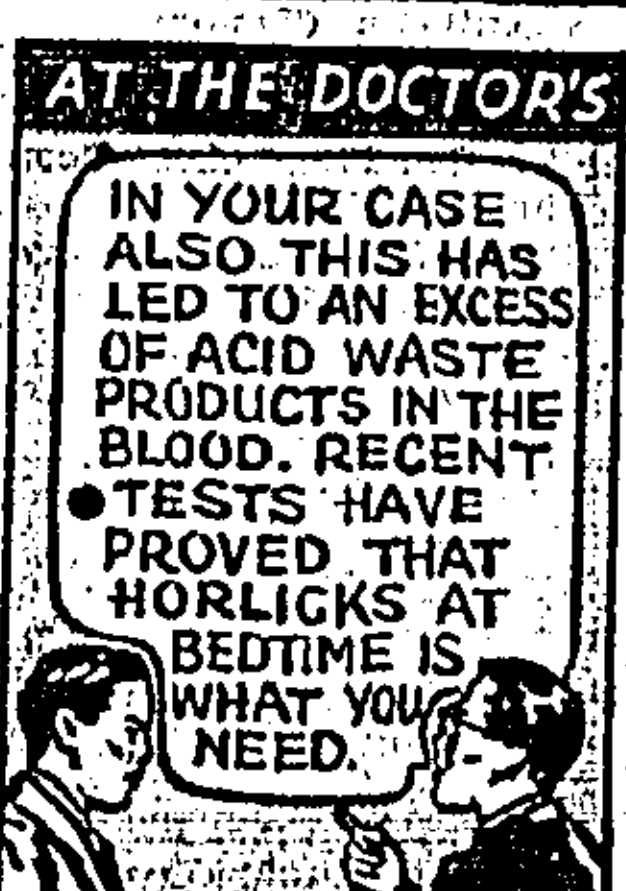
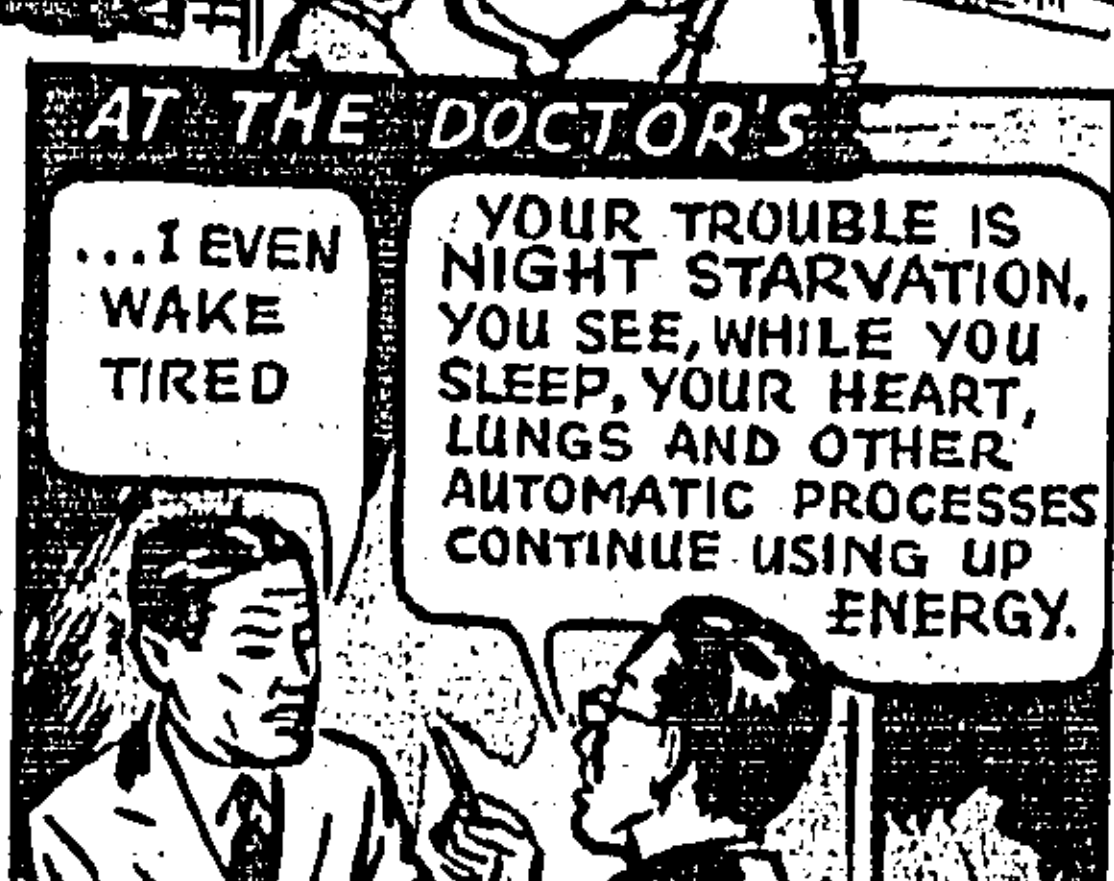
Allotment-holders and private gardeners also have an important part to play by putting in vegetables such as dwarf beans, beetroot, lettuce, carrots and peas that can still be sown.

Mobile gangs of agricultural workers will be formed to supplement existing farm labour where it cannot cope with increased crops.

PROFESSOR ROBBED
Prof. R. Robertson, residing at 90 Donham Road, reported to the Police yesterday that between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. someone entered the ground floor by prying open a leaf of a typhoon shutter and unfastening the window bolt.

Fifty cents in Hongkong subsidiary coins and a number of foreign coins of an unknown value were stolen.

BADMINTON CHAMPION LOSES FORM



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

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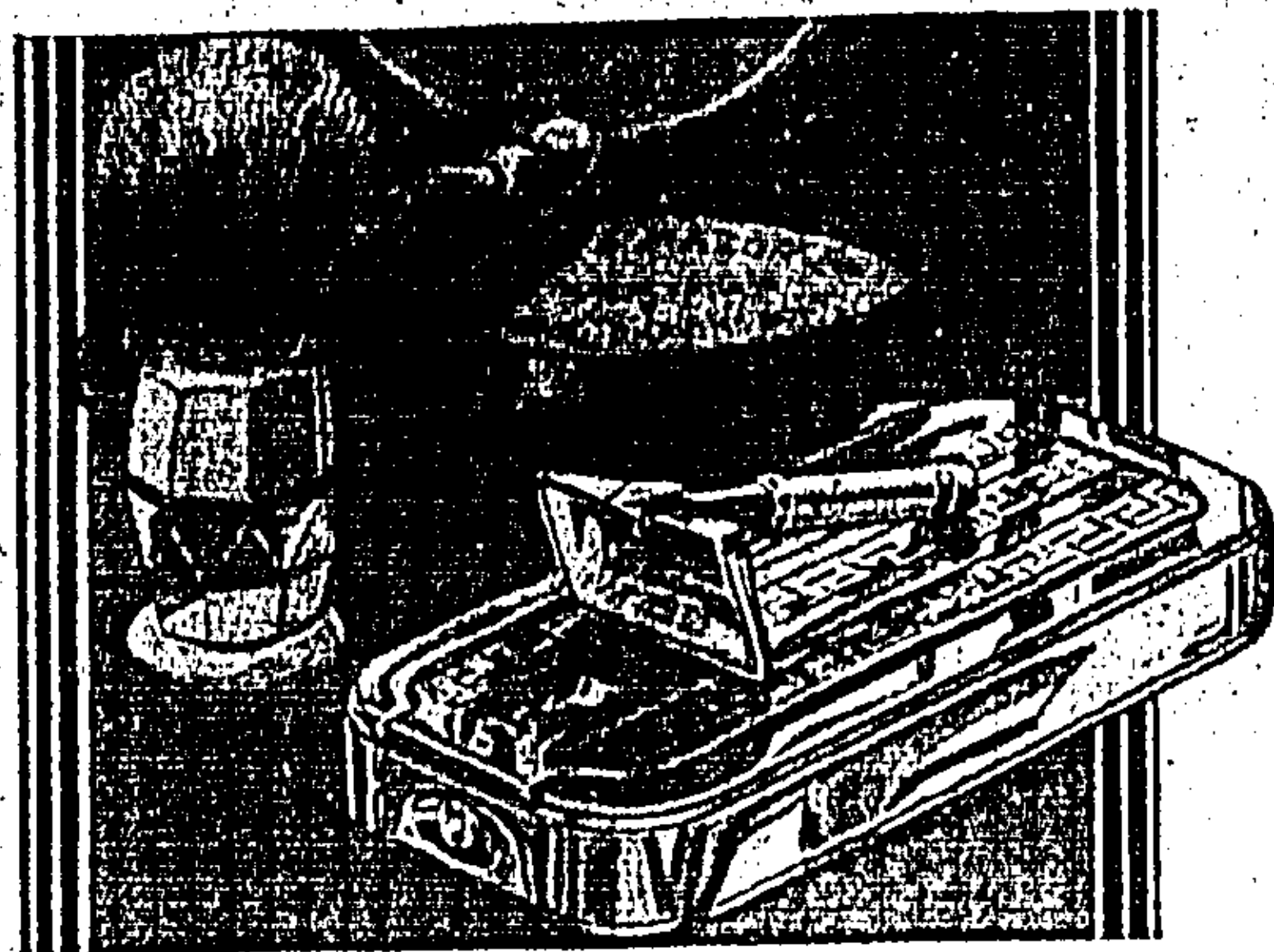
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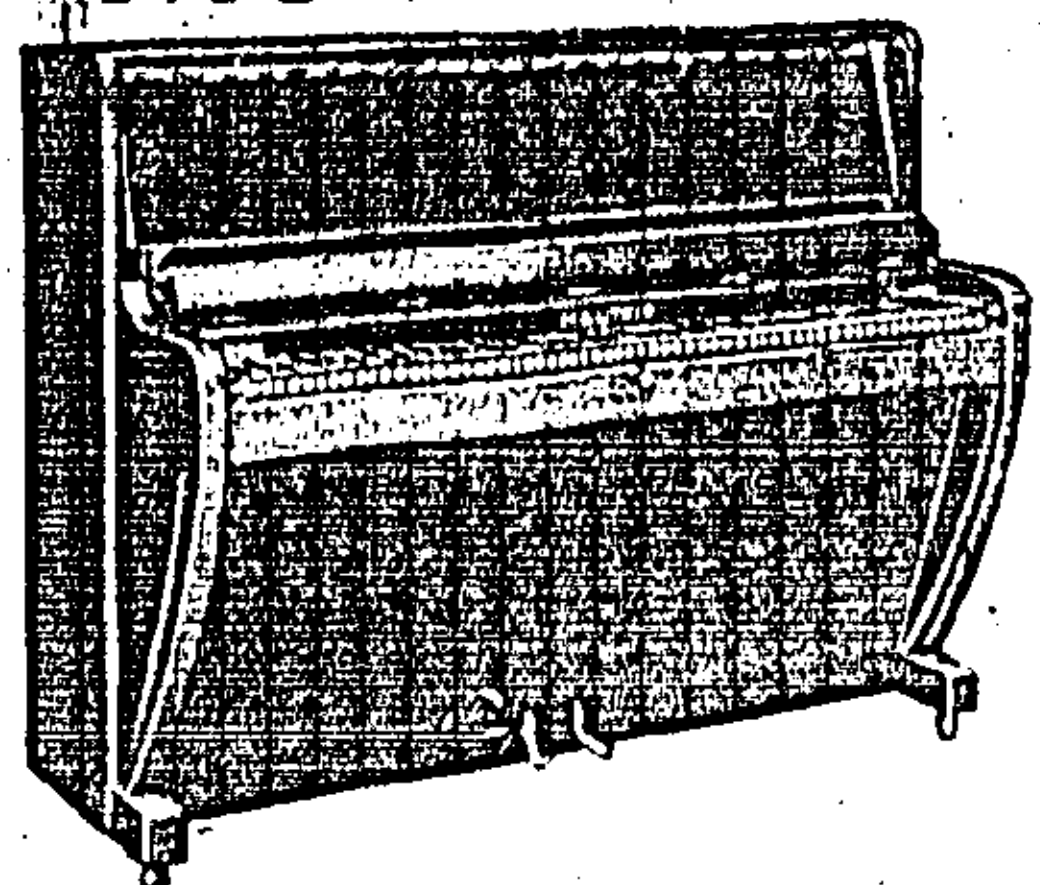
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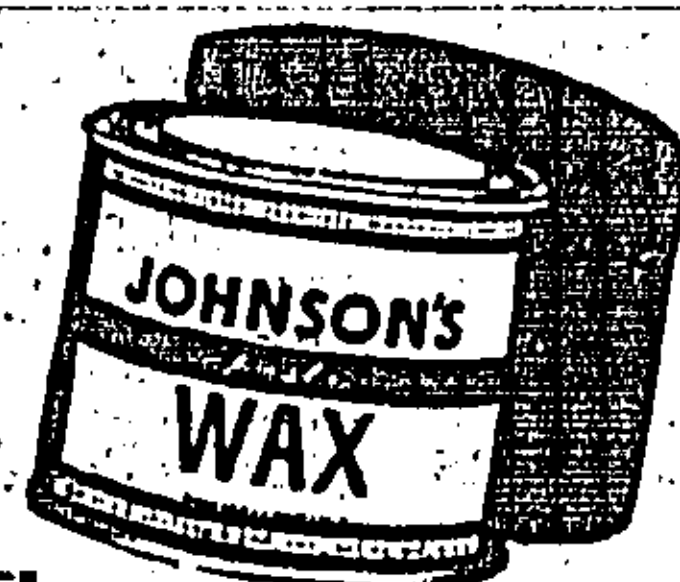


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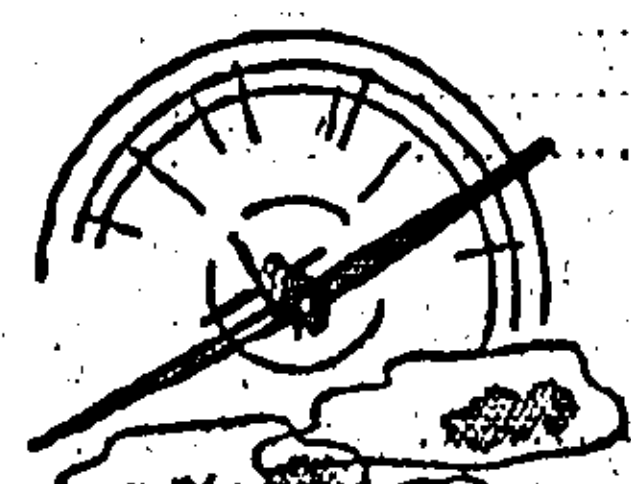
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DEATH

NIELSEN.—At the War Memorial Nursing Home, on July 10, 1940, Captain Emilus Nielsen of the Cablecar "Store Nordisk", 42 years, born at Aarhus, Denmark. A funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5 p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, July 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

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Command Of Home Defence

In appointing Gen. Ironside Commander-in-Chief of Home Defence, the Home Government have shown recognition of the new problems forced upon the country by the surge of the war to the narrows of the Channel. Sir Edmund Ironside's transfer from the post of Chief of the Imperial General Staff puts most of the forces of the Army allotted to the protection of the home country under the control of a soldier of the highest distinction, and of proved capacity both as an organiser and in the field. It is fortunate that in Sir John Dill, who was brought back from France not long ago to serve as Vice-Chief, Gen. Ironside has a successor who commands the complete confidence of the Army and whose insight and judgment may be relied on by the War Cabinet.

Taking over the Home Defence post from General Kirke, whose invaluable work for the Territorial Army will long be remembered, General Ironside has urgent tasks. To cope with the danger of invasion by parachute troops and troop-carrying planes there must be reorganisation on a comprehensive scale. Hundreds of thousands of Local Defence Volunteers have to be made effective swiftly and fitted into larger plans for bringing up Home Defence units of the Army to points in danger. Government realises the full scale of the problem and the necessity of giving General Ironside ample powers and he will exercise precisely the same authority as Gen. Kirke. There will be no division of authority between efficiency and the Commander-in-Chief of Home Defence now controls all defensive action.

HONGKONG and the law of BLOCKADE

With the land blockade of Hongkong actually in operation and the possibility of a sea blockade in the offing, it is time to take stock of the situation.

In the first place, we must raise the question: What would be the motive behind a blockade, actual or impending? Secondly, would such a blockade be deemed justifiable and expedient?

Before proceeding on with these questions a few words, by way of explanation, should be said about blockade. In a general sense, blockade means "the shutting up of a place by troops or ships so as to prevent ingress or egress" (Webster). It is practically synonymous with the word siege.

In this light, therefore, we might say that Hongkong has been blockaded by Japan for almost two years, to wit, since the fall of Canton.

HOWEVER, we are concerned only with the technical sense in which blockade is understood.

So regarded, it refers mainly to operations or investment by water. It is the taking up of positions by ships of war of one State to prevent traffic by sea to and from certain of the ports or coasts of the other State.

Again, in this sense, a distinction has been made, since the first quarter of the last century, of two kinds of blockades, viz., ordinary and pacific blockades. A blockade of Hongkong would be, and could only be, of the latter kind—a pacific blockade; for it is to be remembered that relations between Great Britain and all countries except Germany and Italy are on a peace footing. With the ordinary blockade we are not immediately concerned, for this is an act of war, pure and simple. It is resorted to only between belligerents. What follows is, therefore, a discussion from the standpoint of Pacific Blockade.

PACIFIC blockade is a blockade during time of peace, resorted to as a compulsive means of settling an international difference.

As such, it has been placed in the same class with retorsion, reprisals and intervention, as measures short of war. Its object is principally coercion, and implies employment of force.

It is this last significance—physical coercion—which previously made so many jurists regard pacific blockade as illegal, because, so they said, the employment of acts of force was incompatible with a state of peace. Nowadays questions of the legality of pacific blockade no longer arise, provided that it is carried out within the bounds of customary international rules. However, there are other arguments advanced against such institution.

It has been objected to on the ground that the establishment of pacific blockade may lead to war. It is, as a Continental jurist described it, a mixture of war with peace (mélange de la guerre avec la paix). Such "practice" tends to blur that clear line of demarcation which for the general good of the body of States should be drawn between peace and war," says Hogan, in a treatise on pacific blockade.

These are practical objections, especially if we bear in mind the fact that a blockaded State may choose to consider the blockade as warlike, or as an act of war, and thereupon a State of War will immediately ensue.

That this fear of war which may follow a seemingly pacific practice is by no means unfounded is proved by historical instances. Of the twenty-one blockades, from 1827 down to the beginning of the present century, five resulted in war, according to a survey by Hogan. That the percentage of war was not higher was, as I believe, due to the fact that the pacific blockades have always been directed against weak States and rarely against strong States, unless there has been a combination of naval Powers. In some cases, too, the blockade was of very brief

duration, excluding the possibility of any untoward development.

In July 1893, France instituted what she called "a blocus pacifique" of the Siam coast. The blockade was raised, however, three days afterwards, mainly because of British protests. War might well have been precipitated had the blockade continued, as Great Britain, although a third State, seemed to have been inclined to regard the measures taken by the French as acts of war.

THIS clearly shows that the danger of war, which a pacific blockade may create, is not always confined to the blockaded and the blockading States, but may involve the blockading State with a neutral or third State.

The right of a blockading State against the third State is not so clear-cut as that against the blockaded State. In fact, such right has never been definitely conceded.

The legal position of both parties is well expressed by Hall in a passage which has now become classical. Objecting to the right of a blockading State to interfere with the right of trade and communications of a third State with the blockaded State in time of peace, he says: "No State can expect another to submit to annoyance, still less to loss, for its convenience. It is only under the supreme necessities of war, when the gain or loss of belligerent States is wholly out of proportion to the loss inflicted upon neutral in-

dividual that other States can be reasonably asked to forego their right of intercourse with the enemy.

The legal principle expressed above has always been insisted upon by the United States, a champion of the rights of neutral States, in one pacific blockade.

In the blockade of the Island of Crete, in 1897, by the six European Powers, the United States took the position that as far as it was concerned it could not be bound by the blockade and that it could not concede "the right to make such a blockade and receiving the consideration of all international rights and of any question which may in any way affect the commerce or interests of the United States."

Again, in the blockade against Venezuela by Germany and Great Britain in 1902, the United States asserted similar right as a neutral, saying that the United States adhered to its position in the case of the Crete blockade and therefore did not acquiesce in any extension of the doctrine of pacific blockade, which may adversely affect the rights of States not parties to the controversy, or discriminate against the commerce of neutral nations.

RECOGNISABLE as an admissible measure for settling international difference as pacific blockade is to-day, it lacks, nevertheless, the support of international convention, such as to be found behind that of the ordinary blockade.

The Declaration of London, 1909, deals only with ordinary blockade in time of war.

However, there are some features which they have in common, viz., that it should be officially declared and notified and that it should be maintained by a sufficient force, etc.

The guiding principles for pacific blockade in extent are, perhaps, those rules adopted by the Institute of International Law in 1887:

"The establishment of a blockade without war cannot be considered as permitted by International Law except under the following conditions:

"1.—Ships under a foreign flag can enter freely notwithstanding the blockade.

"2.—The pacific blockade must be officially declared and notified, and maintained by a sufficient force.

"3.—The ships of the blockaded Power which do not respect such a blockade may be sequestered. When the blockade has ceased they must be restored to their owners with their cargoes, but without indemnity on any ground.

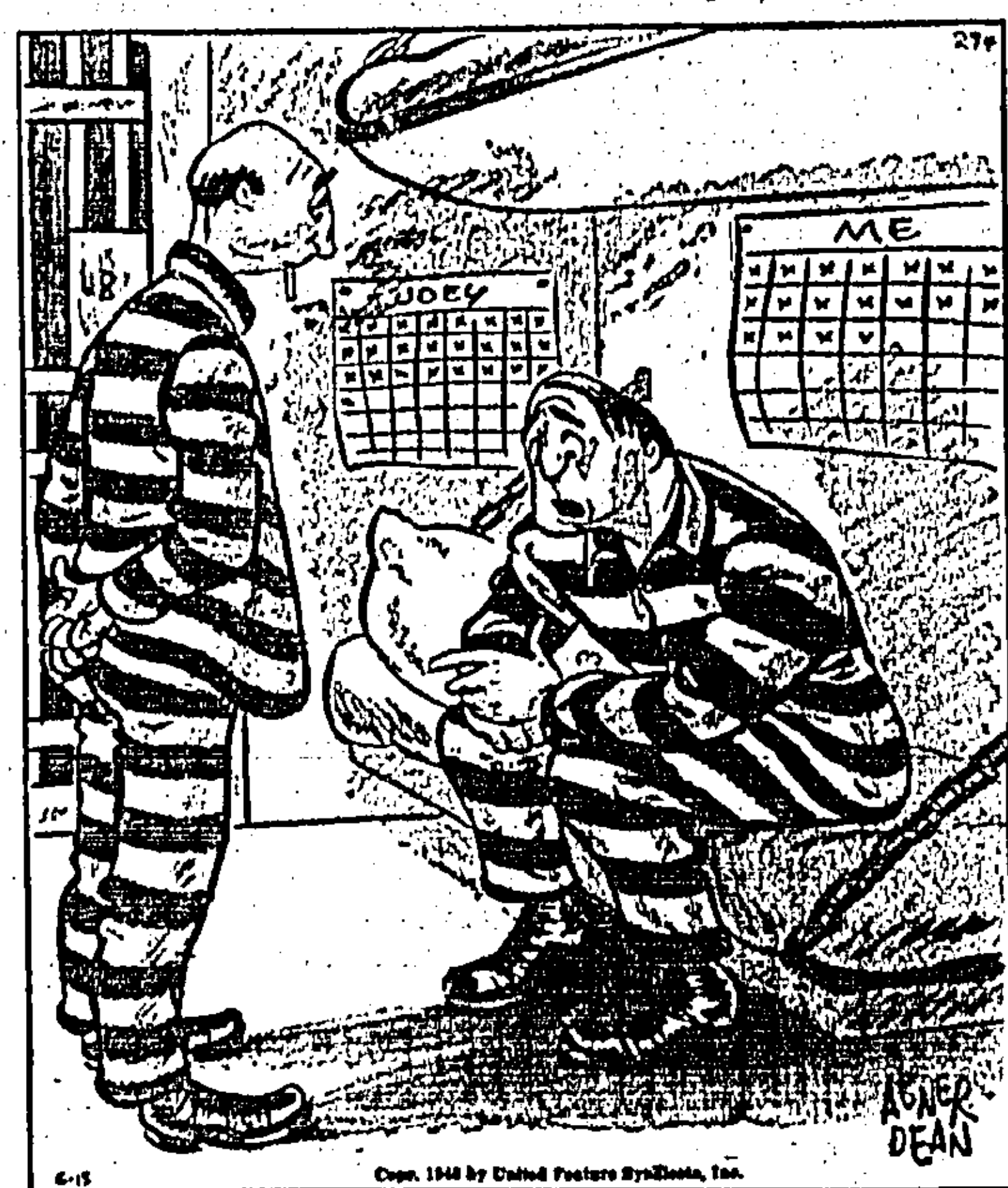
It is true that these rules have never been adopted by the nations of the world, but they have always been regarded as the most authoritative juridical opinion on the matter, which were reduced into rules of what had been established before by practice.

WITH these general observations on the nature of pacific blockade, we may examine a little closer one or two points which affect the blockaded State, before dealing with the questions raised at the outset of this article.

A vital question concerning the blockaded State is how would its ships be treated by the blockading

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Doan



"I told her to go right ahead and get married... if she can find a guy up to my standard!"

State? This depends on circumstances.

As mentioned above, the object of a pacific blockade is coercive in nature. It is instituted with the intention to force the blockaded State to comply with the requirements, whatever they may be, of the blockading State.

That being the case, the latter would see that the commerce of the former be cut off by preventing its ships from entering or leaving their home ports.

A blockade need not be universal. It may only be directed against importation of certain commodities or cargoes, such as arms and war material or goods primarily for the use of troops.

The intercepting of food for the populace of the blockaded place has never been a recognised practice.

Thus, in 1886, when the coasts of Greece were blockaded and there was a shortage of food, the British admiral on the spot was instructed by the British Government that: "should any actual distress arise in the island from food being scarce... you have authority to do all that you think necessary to relieve it, and even permission may be granted to vessels carrying provisions."

Another thing in connection with the ships of the blockaded States is that if they attempt to break or "run the blockade" they can be seized and detained; but cannot be condemned, as in the case under ordinary blockade. They will be handed back to the owners, uninjured when the blockade is raised.

TO return to the first question as to what might be the motive behind a blockade of Hongkong, it is apparent that such an action could only be linked to the recent demand that Great Britain cease supplying China with arms and munitions through certain routes.

It would be just an employment of physical force to compel Great Britain to comply with her request. If Japan's demand is limited to preventing transportation of war supplies to China from Hongkong, the blockade will probably be one directed against importation of this type of cargoes by British ships or even by those of the third State. As such traffic has already ceased in the Colony, the cause for the blockade no longer exists.

But as we understand it, the demand is more far-reaching; it touches question of the supply route from Burma to China, among other things.

Japan may not be satisfied with the assurance that Hongkong has for some time ceased to be a port of transportation for war material to China.

In that case, a universal blockade could take place in which general cargoes carried in British bottoms would be prevented from making the port of Hongkong.

It is not believed that Japan would go so far as to prevent the importation of daily necessities for the civilian population here, nor would she enforce the blockade against the incoming ships of the third States with general commercial commodities.

To stop food supply to the Colony would be tantamount to the instituting of a starvation blockade, utterly unthinkable in time of peace, while the interference with legitimate trade of the third State with this international port could, as suggested in the discussion above, involve Japan in war with the third State.

HOW far would Japan be justified in blockading Hongkong, if the object is, as mentioned above—to stop supplying China with war material through British territories? In this respect I thoroughly agree with the view recently expressed by some British authorities, that since Japan has not declared war against China, her right to demand a third State to refrain

from aiding China is highly questionable.

It is true that as far as Japan and China are concerned, the present hostilities create a state of war, albeit undeclared, between the two countries.

But as to third States, the absence of a declaration of war deprives it of the legal status of war, in which the rights and duties between belligerent and neutral states may be enforced.

In other words, a declaration of war, as it has been well said "is sufficient evidence that peace has been transmuted into war and that the law of war has replaced the law of peace."

Viewed from this light, a blockade of the Colony with the sole purpose of obtaining an object in which the right is questionable, would be deemed not only unjustifiable, but also inexpedient.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

A Play and Other Relays From London

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.2.15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 9.2 m.c. per second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intervention.

12.30 Francis Langford (Vocal) and Quentin Maclean (Organ).

12.50 Piano Duets by Jean Wiener and Clement Doucet.

1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 "Hits" from the Films.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with The Duncan Sisters and "Hutch."

2.15 Close down.

6 Dance Music.

6.47 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.49 Stravinsky—The Fire-Bird Suite, Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra.

7.10 A Short Concert by Joseph Szigeti (Violin) and Walter Gieseking (Piano).

Rondo (Schubert, Op. 53—arr. Friedberg); Scherzo Valse (Chabrier, arr. Loefler); Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Nikita de Magaloff at the Piano; L'Air Joyeux (Debussy); Pagodes (Estampes No. 1—Debussy); Walter Gieseking (Piano); Menuet (Debussy—Dushkin); Joseph Szigeti (Violin).

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Selections from Light Opera.

8.15 London Relay—The King of Spain's Daughter.

A Play.

8.35 The New Mayfair Orchestra and Charles Kallman (Tenor).

9 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 The London Piano-Accordion Band and The Hill Billies.

10 New Dance Music and Variety.

11 Close down.

Straw Needed For Paper

Farmers are to have a new market. Their straw is wanted for making paper.

They can now get a good price for as much straw as they can produce. Paper mills which have been using esparto grass from North Africa, have found that their plant can be used for boiling straw as a substitute in paper making.

Such paper is a little inferior to that made from esparto grass, but good enough for most purposes. The Paper Control is to approach the National Farmers' Union to get it to interest its members in the new venture.

SPORTS NEWS FROM HOME

ATHLETICS AND SWIMMING

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES

A.A.A. Beat Combined Oxford-Cambridge Team
Hudson Bennett Brilliant

AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION team which visited Cambridge was not at full strength, but it recently beat the Oxford-Cambridge side by 83 points to 47 points and won nine of the 13 events.

Swimming

Glasgow Win Scottish Varsity Meet

THE ANNUAL Scottish Inter-Varsity contest between teams from Edinburgh, Glasgow, St. Andrews, and Aberdeen Universities was decided in Inverness Street Baths, Edinburgh, with the following result:—

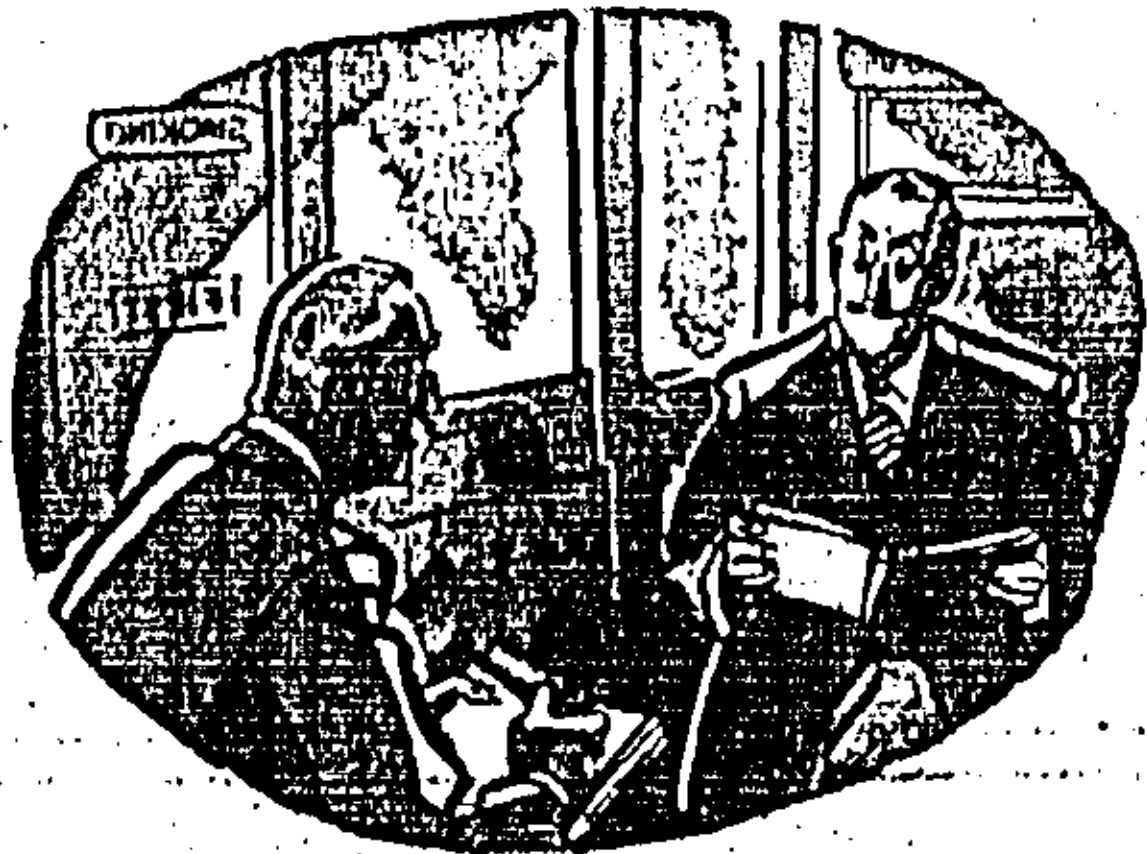
MEN

100 Yards Free Style—J. M. Linton, Glasgow; 2, H. C. Allan, Edinburgh. Time, 1 min. 24 secs.
 100 Yards Back Stroke—J. Y. Russell, Edinburgh. Time, 76 secs.
 50 Yards Free Style—H. B. Cook, Glasgow; 2, C. Ironside, Edinburgh. Time, 27 secs.
 100 Yards Breast Stroke—T. Burns, Aberdeen; 2, H. Kemp, Edinburgh. Time, 1 min. 24 secs.
 Graceful Diving—G. Kerr, St. Andrews, 54 pts.; 2, R. McFarlane, Glasgow, 51 pts.
 Five-a-Side Relay Race (265 Yards)—1, Glasgow; 2, Edinburgh. Time, 2 mins. 31 secs.
 Polo—Edinburgh 1, Aberdeen 0; Glasgow 1, St. Andrews 0; Glasgow 3, Edinburgh 0.
 Total Points—Glasgow, 20; Edinburgh, 10; St. Andrews, 0; Aberdeen, 0.

WOMEN

100 Yards Free Style—J. Woodburn, Glasgow; 2, O. Reid, St. Andrews. Time, 1 min. 44 secs.
 50 Yards Back Stroke—M. Nicol, Glasgow; 2, M. Bruce, Aberdeen. Time, 30 secs.
 50 Yards Free Style—M. Nicol, Glasgow; 2, L. Macleod, St. Andrews. Time, 55 secs.
 50 Yards Breast Stroke—G. Rose, Edinburgh; 2, M. Caldwell, Aberdeen. Time, 46 2-5 secs.
 Graceful Diving—E. Macdonald, Aberdeen, 49 pts.; 2, E. Dale-Logan, Edinburgh, 45 pts.
 Four-a-Side Relay Race (100 Yards)—1, Glasgow; 2, Aberdeen. Time, 1 min. 12 secs.
 Total Points—Glasgow, 27; Edinburgh, 10; Aberdeen, 10; St. Andrews, 0.

MAIN feature of "Rochampton" Sunday, the big social event of the lawn tennis season, was the appearance of Mrs. Mercedes (formerly Kay Stammers) and Joan Nicol as partners. They beat those great tacticians, Billie Yorke and Joan Ingram, 6-1, 6-2.



FIRST CLASS TIP

"Might I enquire, Sir, whether you have recently visited Spitzbergen or Baffin Island?"

"Of course I haven't."

"Then no doubt you are interested in some commercial form of refrigeration—chilled beef, for instance?"

"Nothing to do with it."

"In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It is exceedingly cold, and the draught is ferocious."

"I beg your pardon, Sir. I'm terribly sorry. Fast is, I've a most appalling headache, and the cool air does it good. I attended a most enjoyable party last night, and I'm feeling much the worse for it."

"My dear fellow, why didn't you say so at first? Trouble is, it's so long

since I've had a hangover myself, I've almost forgotten the symptoms. Was there no Rose's Lime Juice in your corner of the Shires?"

"Afraid I don't follow you."

"Rose's Lime Juice, I said. Cancels hangovers in advance. You either mix it with gin, or swallow a stiff glass solo before bed. Why, man, it's smoothed the paths of thousands."

"You're telling me that Rose's fills this long-felt want?"

"I've never known it fail."

"Then, Sir, I am deeply indebted to you. Here is my card. I trust that we shall see more of each other. Much more. Are you by any chance free to dine tonight? Wonderful how these chance encounters change the course of one's whole life."

Bradman Record Broken

A GROUND RECORD held by Don Bradman was broken at Moss Vale, N.S.W., when Harold Burgoine scored 302 not out for Moss Vale against Sutton Forest. He hit 54 fours and 10 sixes.

Bradman's record was 320 not out for Bowral against Moss Vale some years ago.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been selected by various Clubs for Lawn Bowls League matches this week-end:

CLUB DE RECREIO

"A" v. Bowles C.C. (home).—L. J. Silva, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz and F. Silva.
 "B" v. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. Silva.
 "C" v. Bowles Dock (4 p.m. away).—D. C. Alves, C. A. Lopes, A. P. Guterres and B. Bato.
 "D" v. Maciada, C. H. Dasto, C. Roza Pereira and J. J. Bato.
 "E" v. Pereira, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Noronha and J. E. Noronha.
 2nd Division v. Police (3.30 p.m. away).—M. F. Azevedo, H. R. Flina, A. M. Rodrigues and O. P. Remedios.
 "F" v. M. Silva, J. A. Remedios, C. M. S. Alves and P. V. Vianovich.
 "G" v. Xavier, C. F. Vas, A. M. Xavier and E. Souza.

INDIAN R.C.

1st Division v. Kowloon B.C.C. (away).—D. M. Khan, K. M. Rumi, A. M. Rumi and M. R. Abbas.
 "B" v. Hoosen, K. S. Sallad, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu.
 "C" v. Rumi, A. S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Sallad.
 3rd Division v. Cradgenower (home).—A. S. Sallad, M. U. Razaek, A. H. Madar and M. W. Wadad.
 "D" v. Hassan, M. P. Madar, A. G. Sallad and A. Bakar.
 "E" v. Hassan, J. M. A. Rumi, J. A. Rumi and S. M. Rumi.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC

v. Prison Officers (away).—A. G. Gardner, W. H. B. Munket and A. F. Paul.
 "B" v. Faribuck, C. E. Gahagan, H. S. R. C. Butler, R. A. Owens, G. T. Padgett and G. S. Thomson.

Lawn Bowls Championship

The following are the scheduled matches to-day in the lawn bowls Open Pairs championship:

AT KOWLOON F.C.

J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez v. T. A. Madar and A. Bone.
 A. E. Castro and V. N. Alfenza v. A. W. Grimmit and F. J. Jones.

AT KOWLOON DOCKS

W. L. Walker and J. Deakin v. A. Hyde Lay and A. J. Hall.

AT TAIKOON

J. C. Gill and A. M. Holland v. S. E. Ecclesham and A. Stevens.

"Y" Swimming Gala

The European Y.M.C.A. swimming section is to maintain its monthly schedule and on Saturday will hold the July gala, which will be a return encounter against Lai Tsun and Ching Wing.

The programme will comprise the following events—220 yards free-style, 100 yards back-stroke, 200 yards free-style relay, 50 yards free-style, 150 yards medley relay and 450 yards free-style.

In addition there will be a 25 yards under-water race for members and a water-polo match between the Y.M.C.A. seniors and a warship.

G. Saunders, a junior, will give a diving exhibition. It is also proposed, providing teams can be formed, to hold an inter-long 200 yards free-style relay between the Government, Naval Volunteers, Shipping-Motoring-Aviation and Police.

The two polo matches between Y.M.C.A. Seniors and Juniors and the 6th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, which were scheduled for yesterday evening, were cancelled.

RECORD LEAP OF 6FT. 10 1/8 INCHES

TUOLUMNE CITY, Calif., June 10 (AP).—Les Steers of the San Francisco Olympic Club bettered the world high jump mark by clearing 6ft. 10 1/8 in. in an exhibition track meet yesterday, but lack of official checkers prevented his applying for a new record.

The listed record of 6ft. 9 3/4 in. is held by Cornell Johnson and Dave Albritton, American athletes, who established the mark in 1936.

Australian Amateurs "On The Spot" Fantastic Conditions Imposed By L.T.A.

Malayan Athlete Clears 6/1 1/2

A NEW high jump record was established at the Singapore Recreation Club's annual sports meeting on June 29 on the Padang when L. O. Valberg cleared 6 ft. 1 1/2 in., which beats the standing Singapore record.

It was the only record of the meeting and the height is 3 1/2 inches higher than the previous Club record which was established six years ago.

RESULTS

100 Yards Flat: 1, E. R. de Jong; 2, R. Minjoot; 3, L. O. Valberg. Time 10 3-10 sec.
 220 Yards Flat: 1, J. G. Ritchie; 2, R. B. Milne; 3, J. E. Milne. Distance 22 ft. 10 in.
 High Jump: 1, L. O. Valberg; 2, F. A. C. Oehler; 3, S. G. Galian; Height 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. (Record).
 220 Yards Flat: 1, R. Minjoot; 2, E. de Jong; 3, L. O. Valberg. Time 23 3-10 sec.
 120 Yards Hurdles: 1, L. O. Valberg; 2, J. G. Ritchie; 3, H. C. Schooling. Time, 10 3-10 sec.
 Long Jump: 1, L. O. Valberg; 2, A. Clarke; 3, J. A. Loveday. Distance, 20 ft. 4 in.
 Javelin Throw: 1, J. G. Ritchie; 2, R. B. Milne; 3, D. La Brooy. Distance 133 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Limit To Football Transfer Fees?

WHAT will happen to professional football next season? Asks George Allison. What is in the official mind? What would the clubs themselves like to have?

The management committee of the Football League have surveyed the whole situation, and final decision must rest with the clubs themselves. They will be asked to formulate a scheme which will meet with the approval of the majority.

After weighing up every ounce of war-time experience, I say there is not the slightest intention of restoring pre-war conditions in their entirety. Expect sectional football, possibly on a wider scope than the hurriedly arranged regional groups of to-day.

It is hoped that the fixtures will be arranged so that a war-time Cup competition can be started about the end of January or early in February.

How many have ever tried to figure out just how much hard cash is invested in professional football in this country? As you know, dividends (restricted to 7 1/2 per cent, no matter the profit) provide the only thing which the shareholder can take out of football. There are other penny remnants in it. This is as it should be. Yet only in times like these does one realise how very uncommercial has been the general method of running big clubs.

Peace-time may have been days of hectic competition—with the heavy penalty facing the unsuccessful—there was precious little chance for any club to make provision for bad times.

TRANSFER LIMIT?

There is no official information as to the gross capital invested in property owned by football clubs associated with the League. However, the full list of eighty-eight organisations, making a fairly reasonable estimate. The grand total is about £2,750,000.

A certain portion of this sum is mortgaged, but the money has been invested in grounds, grandstands and the rest.

The lessons of this war will not be lost upon those responsible for carrying on football when normal operations are restored. Gone are the days of fabulous transfer fees. Indeed, it will not be surprised if there are drastic restrictions in this direction.

It has been suggested that during the actual season no transfer fee shall exceed £500; that £5,000 shall be the limit in the close season. All of which means that clubs will have to build for themselves and accept the consequences.

SYDNEY, Australia—The boundary line between amateurism and professionalism in Australian tennis is drawn so fine that a player may accept silverware as a trophy and remain unimpeachably amateur, yet become a professional if he accepts a dinner set.

This is the effect of an ultimatum delivered by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association to Davis Cup Player John Bromwich. For a recent success in tournament play Bromwich received a money order, with which he bought the offending dinner set.

Bromwich has more than 70 cups and some shields, and the problem of keeping them clean and displaying or storing them, has forced him to seek more utilitarian trophies—hence the dinner set.

"They (the L. T. A.) seem to draw a pretty fine line," lamented Bromwich. "The dinner set is taboo, but there is no objection to a case of cutlery, and the New South Wales L. T. A. once gave me some silverware."

CRICKETERS "PURE"

THIS breeze in the tennis world was, though slight, sufficient to ruffle the surface in other sports where the interpretation of amateur status is even less honest than in tennis.

For instance, the Australian cricketers who periodically visit England to play for the "Ashes," are regarded by the world cricket authorities as "Lily-white." Yet for that seven months' tour round half the world they receive, besides free travel, hotel accommodation, pocket money, etc., a lump sum of £1,530.

In private life, most of them are associated with sports stores or cricket clubs. What they receive for royalties from autographed equipment, patent trouser waists and the like seems to be nobody's business.

RUGGER CONDITIONS

AMATEUR footballers may play in the Rugby League and provided, at the end of the season, they give an undertaking that they have not participated in the distribution of the monetary bonuses, they are untouchable.

In Victoria, players retain their amateur status in the Australian rules code by accepting no more than \$10 a week; by divers mysterious ways, the rest is made up to them.

A cartoon in a recent issue of a Melbourne paper shows a footballer on auction, with a host of club secretaries bidding for his services. The caption is "Will it come to this?" The real answer is that it already has.

WHAT IS SOLUTION?

WHAT is the solution of this vexed problem? Can we go on trying to delude ourselves, or should we take our tongues from our cheeks and get down to the realities of the times? The spectator wants tonight tennis and he does not care much about the amateur status of the players. There are no fine distinctions in watching—the spectator pays at the box office in any case. He is beginning to be sure, at last, that it would be best to retain the benefits of amateurism to the international governors, and making the passage of the topflighters easy to the ranks of professionalism. There would at least be no pretence about that.

All the best players would be "pros" and the Davis Cup matches would lapse; but no doubt there would be something to take their place.

At least we would be spared the spectacle of an "amateur" bargaining with the professionals for a guarantee of \$55,000 in his first year as a professional.

"D" Division Tennis

The following is to-day's programme of tennis matches in the "D" Division:

South China v. Chinese R.C. "A"
 S.I.T.C. v. Filipino Club
 Kowloon C.C. v. C.B.A.
 Indian R.C. v. Cradgenower

IN a Red Cross lawn tennis tournament at Malvern R.E. Mulliken beat Tony Moltram 2-0, 6-4, 6-4 and Peggy Scriven and Joan Nicol beat Mrs. Little and Mrs. Hamer 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Proceeds £100.

Why

Feb. 28/51.

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Washing the covering, or supplying new ticking required.

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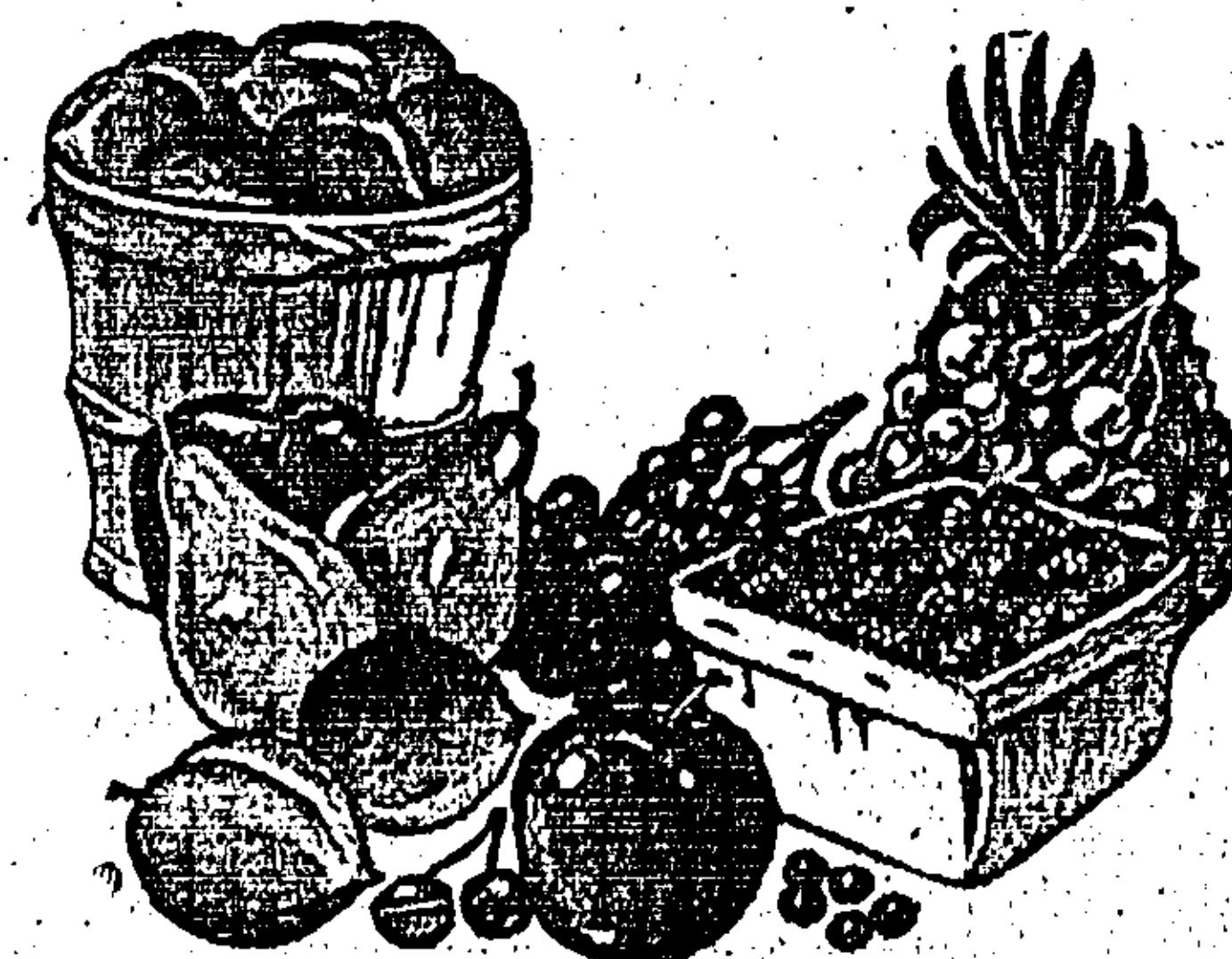
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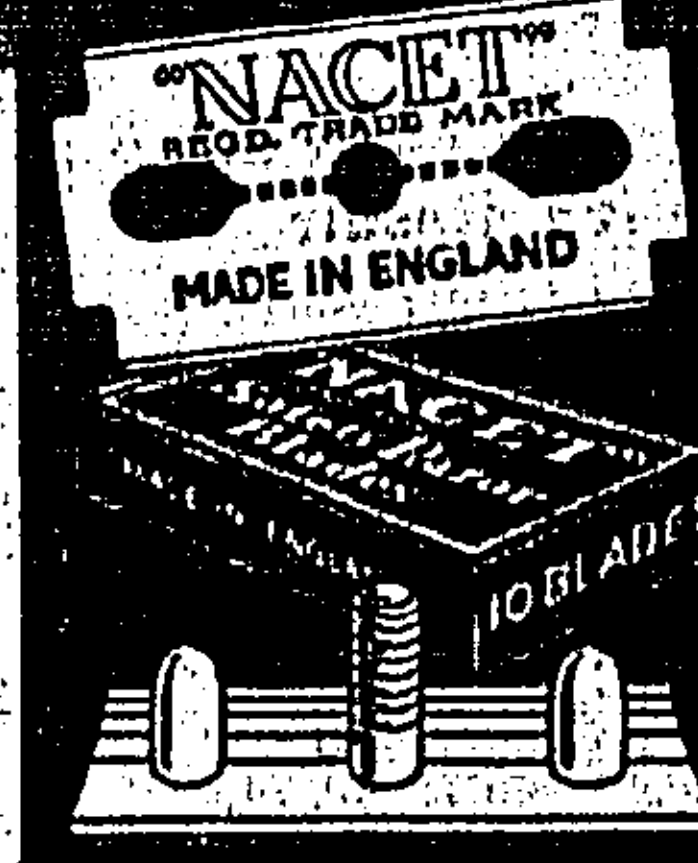
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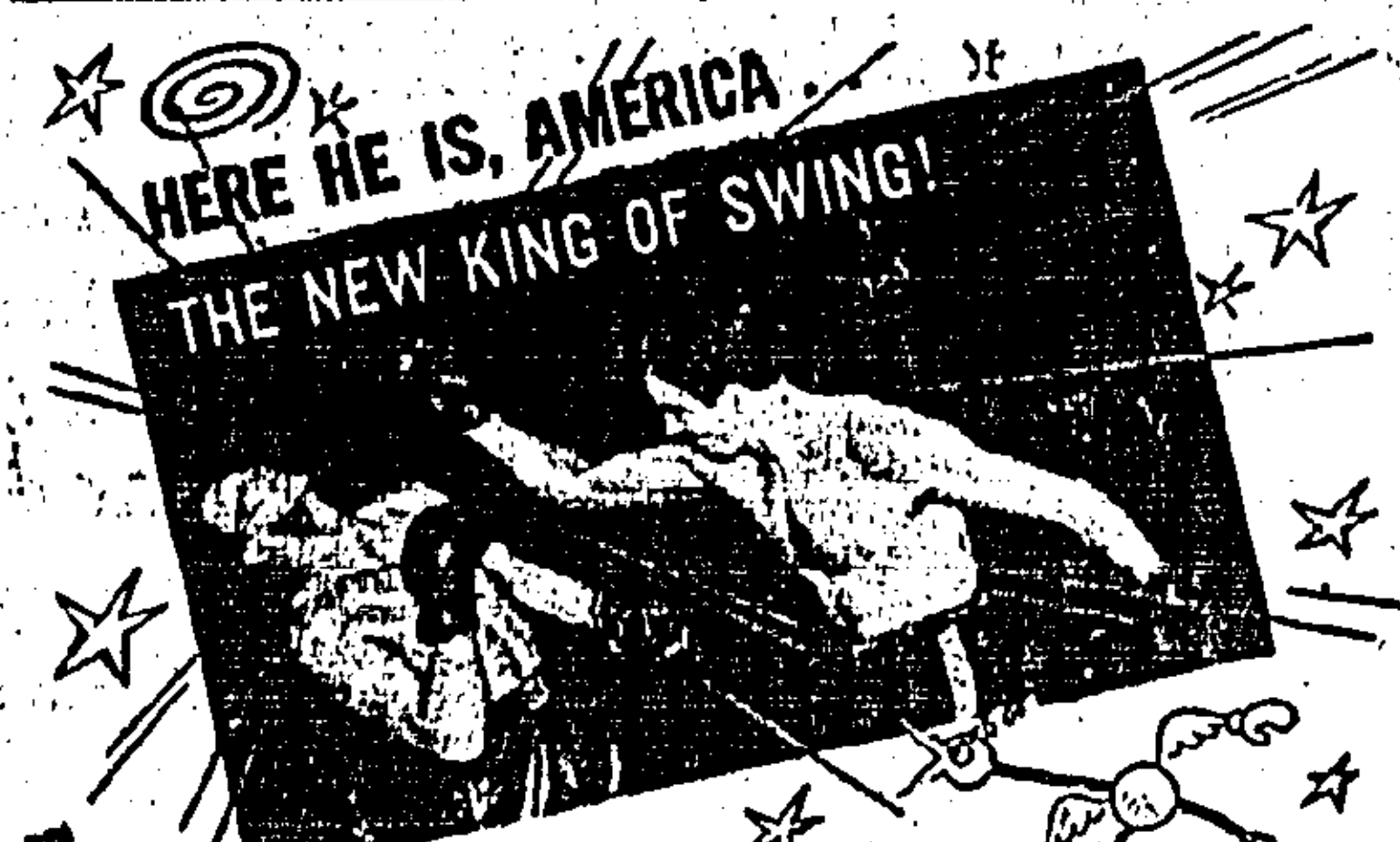
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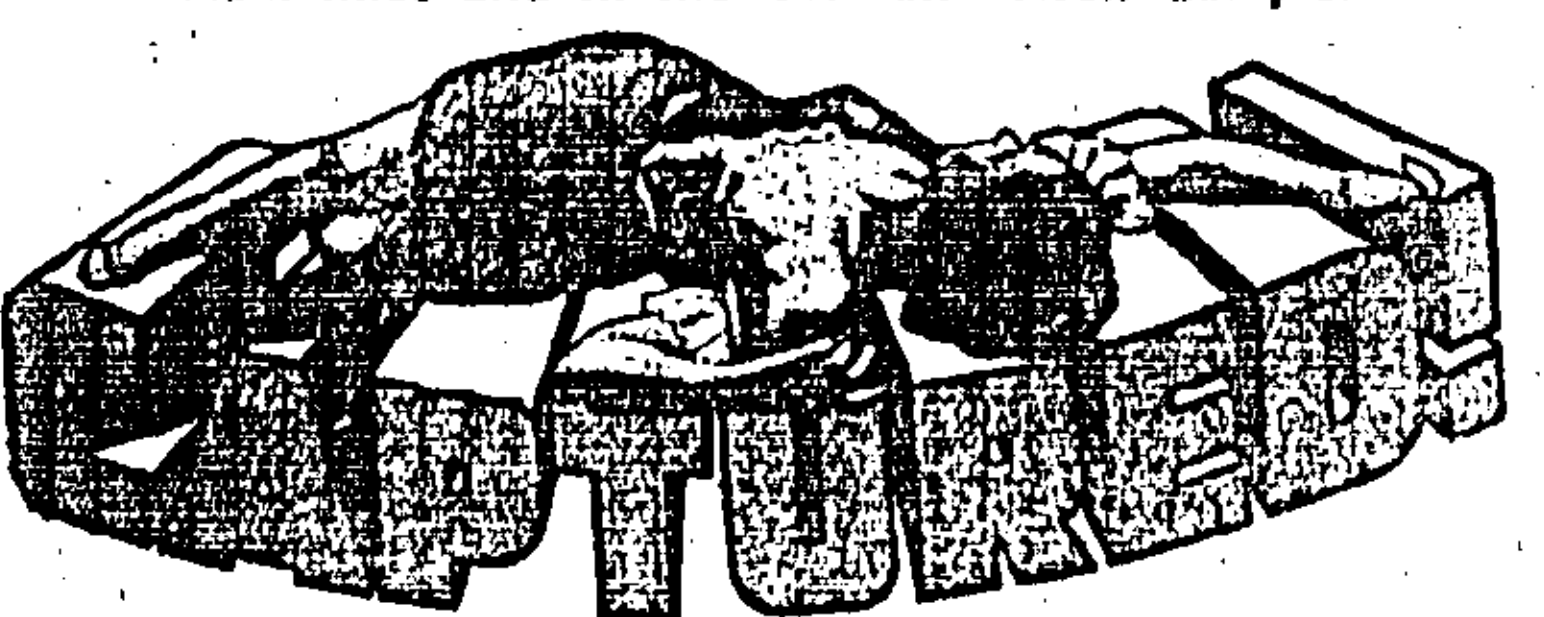
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THE WORLD'S BIGGEST AND MOST EXCITING WAR DRAMA.
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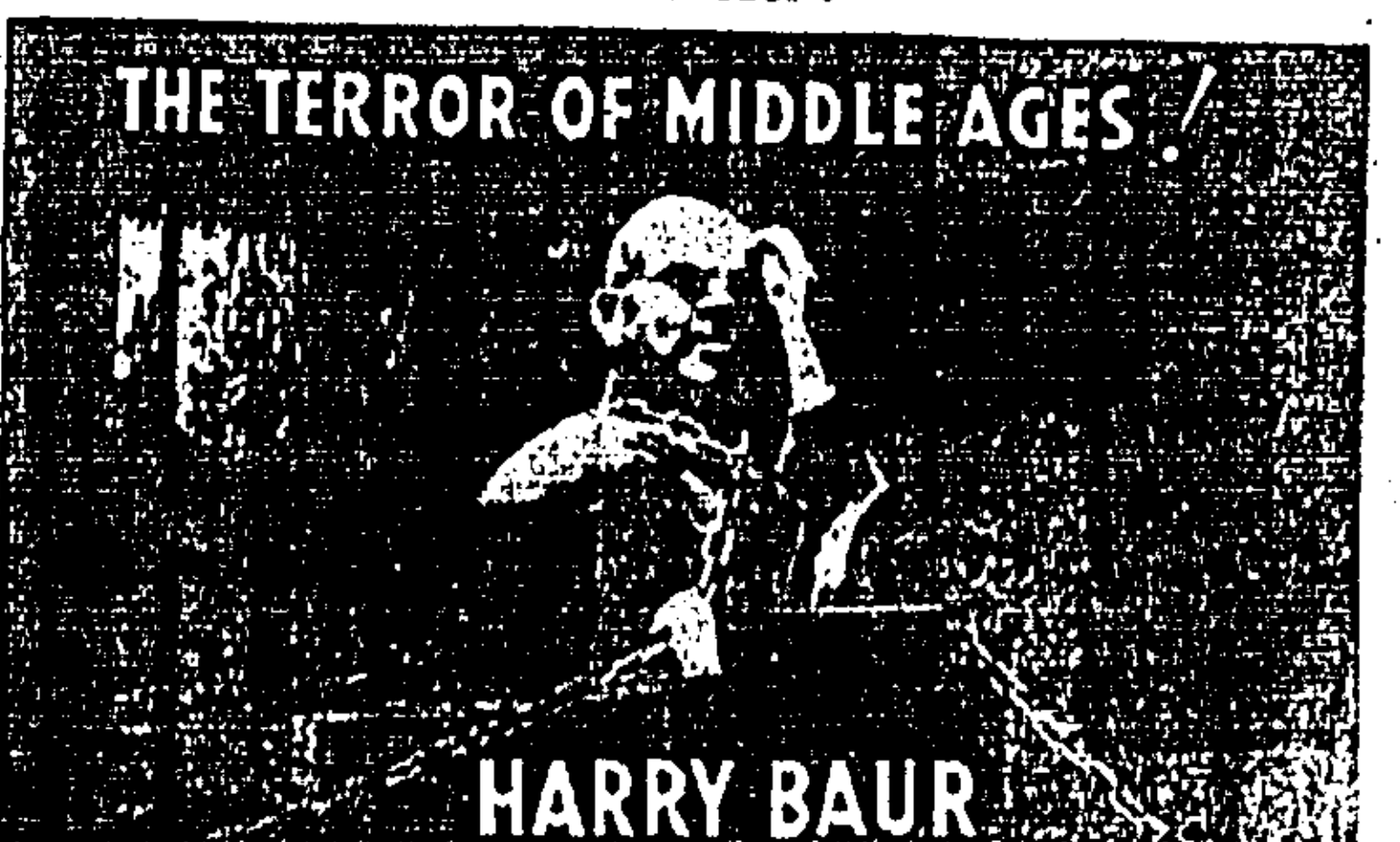
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OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE!
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THE TERROR OF MIDDLE AGES!
HARRY BAUR
The GOLEM
FRANKENSTEIN OF JEWISH GHETTO
A METROPOLIS PICTURES CORP. PRODUCTION



COMMENCING SATURDAY
Another Grand Musical From the Producer Of
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"!
TYRONE POWER - ALICE FAYE - AL JOLSON
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
A 20th Century-Fox Super-Production

ANOTHER INSULT

Japanese Incensed
At Shengking

Shanghai, July 10.
The action of the Shengking in
disregarding orders to halt was
a violation of International Law
and an insult to the Japanese
Navy, alleged the Japanese Navy
spokesman to-night.

For more than an hour during the
trip from Woosung to Garden Bridge
signals were given from watch
towers and patrol boats and by the
firing of blanks for the ship to stop,
he said. In one case the patrol boat
steamed around the Shengking while
the captain and crew made signals
with their hands close to the ship.
The Captain of the Shengking occa-
sionally stopped the engines as
though he understood the signal to
halt. He obviously tried to dis-
regard the orders given and tried to
reach the Bund, the spokesman de-
clared.

Later he said there was a flowing
tide, which made it difficult to
manoeuvre the ship and steam down
river, but the condition of the tides
and channels at the time were clearly
known to the Japanese Navy and
the words of the Captain could not
be regarded as anything but a mere
pretext, insisted the spokesman.

The passengers were taken off this
morning in launches sent by the
agents, Butterfield and Swire.
Late last night a protest was sent
from the Japanese Navy to the
British Navy concerning the case.
As the disposal of the ship and the
munitions aboard were the matters
concerned, the spokesman said, he
was unable to comment on it.

Agreement Reached
Shanghai, July 10.
Butterfield & Swire to-day an-
nounced that the French and Japa-
nese had reached an agreement on the
case, under which the Japanese had
removed the munitions.

They will release the vessel to-
morrow.

Company Statement
Shanghai, July 10.
Messrs. Butterfield & Swire issued
the following statement: "There ap-
pears to be some misunderstanding
with regard to the status of the am-
munition on board the s.s. Shengking.
On July 6 a routine telegram was
received from Tientsin advising that
the Shengking would leave for
Shanghai on the evening of that day
and this included advice to us that
the vessel had on board 704 packages
of ammunition shipped by the French
military forces at Tientsin."

"In accordance with the usual pro-
cedure this cargo was passed through
the Customs at Tientsin and only
manifested by the vessel. The
French authorities here were notified
that shipments for them were en-
route. On arrival of the vessel, a
delivery order was issued to the
French military forces here and the
usual application to the Customs for
release was made by them. In this
instance no departure whatsoever
was made from the regular procedure.
"Transportation of military stores
on behalf of the French authorities
from Tientsin to Shanghai has been
a regular part of our business in the
past, and all packages shipped by
them conform to the shipping pro-
cedure which refers to other cargo."
—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Forbes and General Sir John
Coleridge.
Knight Commanders of the Bath—
Vice-Admiral Charles Gordon Ram-
sey, Vice-Admiral Thomas Hugh
Binney, Vice-Admiral George Halton
D'Oyly Lyon, and Vice-Admiral
Geoffrey Layton; Lieut. General
Robert Hadden Haining (Vice-Chief
of Imperial General Staff), Lieut.
General Henry Maitland Wilson
(Commanding British Troops in
Egypt), Air Marshal Arthur Barratt,
Air Marshal Charles Portal (Air
Officer Commanding-in-Chief Bomber
Command) and Air Marshal Richard
Peirse (Vice-Chief of the Air Staff).
Knight Commanders of the Empire.
—Admiral Henry Crooke (retired,
now serving as Commodore, Second
Class, Royal Naval Reserve), Vice-
Admiral Williamson Ford, Lieut.
General Lindsay (who was Quarter
Master General Staff, B.E.F. in
France), Lieut. General L. R. Pownall
(late Lord Gort's Chief of Staff).

New Zealand To Continue Struggle

WELLINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).
The pledge of New Zealand's deter-
mination to afford Great Britain all
possible support in continuing the
struggle, was the outcome of the
second secret session held by the
House of Representatives to discuss
the war.

The session which began yesterday
ended to-night with the adoption of a
resolution expressing to the Govern-
ment and Parliament and people of
the United Kingdom, New Zealand's
firm intention of devoting every effort
and utilising all resources to assist the
Motherland.

The resolution re-affirmed New
Zealand's unalterable determination
to continue the struggle along with
Great Britain and other members of
the Commonwealth until the final
victory is attained.

Indian Transport Coy. Missing

SIMLA, July 10 (Reuter).—The
Government of India announced to-
day that No. 22 Annual Transport
Company of the Royal Indian Army
Service Corps is reported missing and
must be presumed to have been cap-
tured.

The Company formed part of the
mule transport which joined the
British Expeditionary Force in Decem-
ber and it was in the Metz area at
the time of the German advance, the
rapidity of which presumably forest-
alled arrangements for its evacuation.

All other units of the Indian
contingent with the B.E.F. have
reached England safely.

Soviet Ultimatum Is Denied

ATHENS, July 10 (Reuter).—Re-
ferring to rumours that Soviet Russia
had sent an ultimatum to Turkey
demanding control of the Dardane-
lles, the Turkish Ambassador in
Athens told "Reuter": "I know
nothing about such reports and I do
not believe them. I am certain that
I should have heard about such serious
news if it were true."

Recognition For Czech Government

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—In
the House of Commons to-day, Mr.
R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for
Foreign Affairs, was asked if he
would consider granting official re-
cognition to the Czech Government
on the same lines as that granted to
the Polish Government.

Mr. Butler replied that the ques-
tion was being sympathetically con-
sidered.

Hungary "Confers" With Dictators

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—
According to a news agency despatch
from Munich to Rome, Hitler, accom-
panied by von Ribbentrop, received
Count Ciano (Italian Foreign Minis-
ter) with Count Teleki (Hungarian
Premier) and Count Csanaky (Hun-
garian Foreign Minister).
Conversations have now begun, the
despatch adds.

GRENOBLE, July 10, (UP).—The
French Foreign Office at Vichy an-
nounced that the French Ambassador
to Lisbon, M. Amelroty, has been dis-
missed "because of lack of discipline."

ALLEGED DEMANDS

Official Denial By
Acting Governor

An official denial was issued
late yesterday of the report in
the Final Edition of the "Hong-
kong Telegraph" concerning the
alleged text of Japan's demands
to Great Britain.

According to the story published in
the "Telegraph", which had come
from a source we believe to be re-
liable but which could not guarantee
the accuracy of the so-called five
points, Japan was demanding from
Great Britain:

1.—Effective closure of the supply
route to China via the Hongkong
frontier, and Japanese inspectors to
be stationed in Hongkong for the pur-
pose of seeing that this provision is
fulfilled.

2.—Deportation from the Colony
of over 20 Chinese considered to be
anti-Japanese and anti-Nanking.

3.—Effective suppression of anti-
Japanese and anti-Nanking propa-
ganda in Hongkong by newspapers
and organisations. Relief bodies to
be entirely divorced from politics.

4.—Closure of the branches of the
four Chinese Government banks in
Hongkong.

5.—Suspension of all communica-
tions, including aerial, between Hong-
kong and Free China.

Yesterday afternoon, His Excel-
lency Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the
Officer Administering the Govern-
ment, said: "There is not a word of
truth in this. I have no knowledge
whatever of any such demands."

These reported demands, as all
who have been watching develop-
ments during the past three years
know, embody for the most part the
expressed desires of the Japanese
concerning Hongkong's relationship
with Japan and China. As has re-
cently been pointed out, trade be-
tween Hongkong and China has long
fallen to negligible proportions.

Evacuation Of Children

New Safety Measures
In England

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The
Ministry of Health an-
nounces that school-children
evacuated from London at the
beginning of the war to Bright-
on, Hove, Portslade, Southwick
and Shoreham are being moved
further inland on Sunday.

The number 8,000.
The Government has decided to
declare Eastbourne, Hastings, Bexhill,
Rye and the urban districts of New-
haven and Seaford to be evacuation
areas.

Transfer Overseas
LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The
extent to which, if all schemes about
the transferring of children overseas
should be proceeded with, is under
urgent consideration and an an-
nouncement is expected next week.

The pause in the scheme is neces-
sitated by the large number of ap-
plications and is responsible for the
general review of the arrangements.

There is reason to believe that
pressure is being put upon the Gov-
ernment to consider the dangers to
which the children might be exposed
in transit, as well as the bearing of
the very extensive scheme upon the
number of escort vessels required.

Passport Photos Executed Promptly

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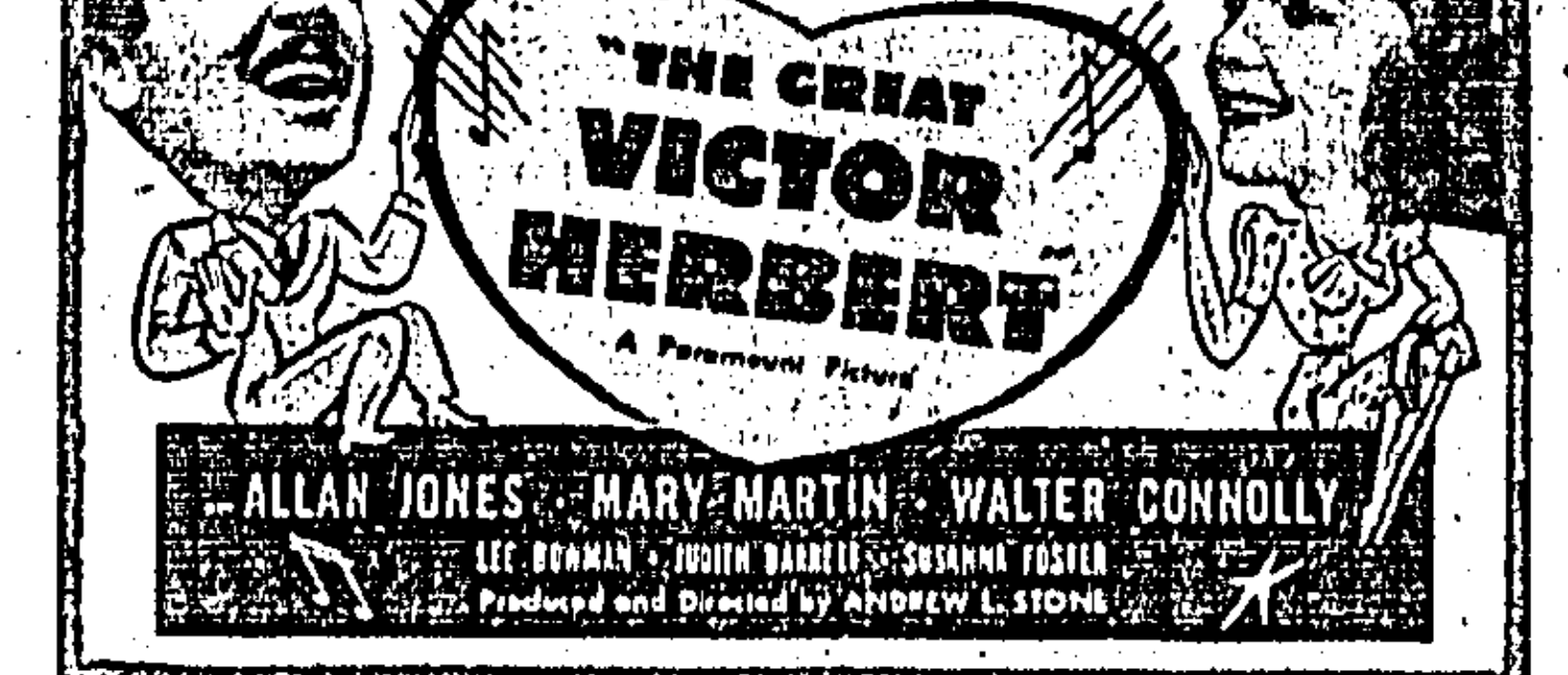
ALHAMBRA THEATRE

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
The Jones Family
IN HOLLYWOOD
JACK FALLS FOR A
GLAMOUR GIRL...
until Dad takes a hand!



SATURDAY
AMERICA'S NEWEST SINGING
SWEETHEARTS!
THE GREAT
VICTOR
HERBERT
ALLAN JONES - MARY MARTIN - WALTER CONNOLLY
LEE ROBERTS - JOHN BARRETT - SARAH FOSTER
Produced and Directed by ANDREW L. STONE



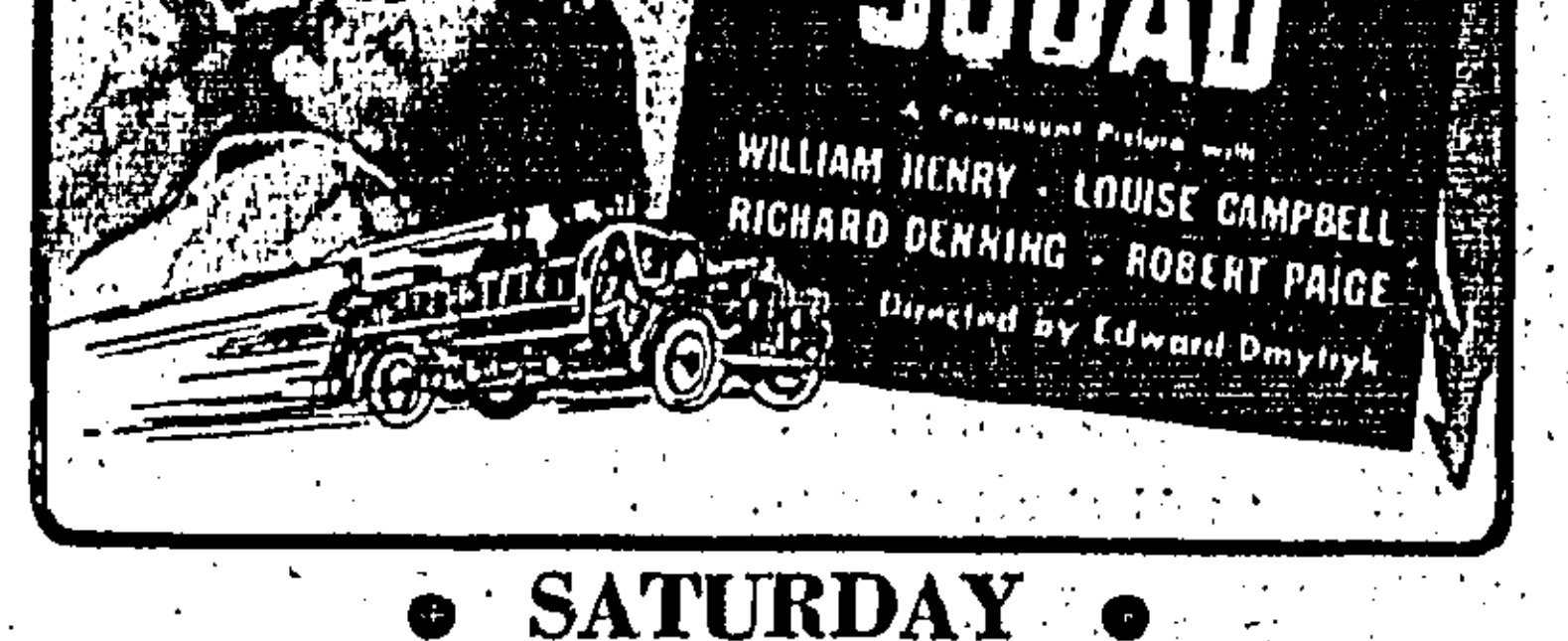
QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
DEATH CHEATING... THRILL CHASING
TROUBLE SHOOTERS!



SATURDAY
AMERICA'S NEWEST SINGING
SWEETHEARTS!
THE GREAT
VICTOR
HERBERT
ALLAN JONES - MARY MARTIN - WALTER CONNOLLY
LEE ROBERTS - JOHN BARRETT - SARAH FOSTER
Produced and Directed by ANDREW L. STONE



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DRIVING TIPS.
CURVES AND TURNS.—The proper way to take a curve or a turn is to slow down while still on the straightaway approaching the curve, so that the car can be accelerated around the curve. This procedure gives better control of steering and an actual stability and solidity which is lacking when curves are taken too fast.
The ability to sense the safe speed for taking curves comes with practice, but it is wise to be cautious in this manner. One never knows what is around the curve, and the force which tends to slide the car off the road is greater at high speeds than most of us realize. This is called centrifugal force, and is responsible for many mishaps. It multiplies very rapidly as car speed increases and it can soon reach the point where it will overcome the friction of the tyres on the road and possibly cause the driver to lose control of the car. The careful driver will try to take curves as they should be taken from a slow start, accelerating around the bend.
FAR EAST MOTORS
Distributors for CHEVROLETS & STANDARDS.

Manager
"Hongkong Telegraph"
22, The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
Lighthill Street, Hongkong.
High Water:—13.26.
Low Water:—20.02.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1940.

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BEE'S SEEDS
Flowers & Vegetables

10c., 30c. & 50c. per pkt.

WHITEAWAY'S

THEY'RE PRACTISING FOR THE NAZI BLITZKRIEG



British troops and sailors are constantly practising on the sand dunes along the east coast in preparation for any attempt the Nazis may make to invade England. This photograph shows a naval party climbing a slope during training at an east coast depot.

Hundred German Bombers With Messerschmitt Escorts Intercepted By Royal Air Force

GREAT AIR BATTLE RAGES ALONG ENGLISH CHANNEL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—TO-DAY SAW THE BIGGEST AIR BATTLE OF THE WAR ALONG THE COAST OF THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

A total of 150 planes participated in desperate combats and, according to an Air Ministry communique, eleven German planes were destroyed, many more were damaged and only two British fighting planes were lost.

150 Planes Take Part In Fight

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—A correspondent on the South Coast telephones that at least 10 German planes were seen to crash into the sea in this afternoon's big air battle in which it is estimated that at least 150 planes were engaged.

Three German bombers were shot down by Spitfires in less than three minutes, all falling in vertical dives into the water. Another German machine had its tail shot off, and a bomber and fighter collided in mid-air.
One fighter dived vertically into the sea after receiving a burst of fire into its tail and several badly damaged raiders, with smoke pouring from their tails, turned back towards the French coast but seemed unlikely to get home.

30 Bombers In Action

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—At least five planes are believed to have been shot down in to-day's biggest air battle, which occurred over the Channel.

About 30 German bombers, escorted by fighters, were engaged. Guns and fighters broke up the formations and sent the enemy scattering.

Their fighter escort remained to engage Spitfires, whose pilot manoeuvred so as to encircle the Germans.

Enemy Casualties

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry stated: "In to-day's confused series of engagements, it is difficult to assess enemy casualties accurately at this stage, but it is known that ten enemy aircraft have been shot down and the destruction of a number of others has been reported though not yet confirmed."

Bombs Dropped, Little Damage
LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—On inquiry at the Ministry of Home Security it is understood that bombs

NORTH ATLANTIC MINED

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The Admiralty has given notice that the waters between the Orkneys and Iceland and between Iceland and Greenland are dangerous owing to mines.

However, the final check up will not be known for hours!

For more than half-an-hour the rattle of machine guns and the boom of coastal defences rocked the countryside on the south-east coast where the major battle was fought.

A hundred German bombers escorted by fighting planes were attacked by British Spitfires and Hurricanes which arrived after the Nazi planes had dropped a salvo of bombs on a convoy of ships in the Channel.

Eye-witnesses saw ten German planes fall. At the height of the battle the British fighters brought down three German bombers in three minutes.

The raids are obviously intended to close the Straits of Dover to all British shipping but, so far, they have been nothing but costly failures.

The impression is growing here that Germany is slowly increasing the intensity of her air attacks but that the actual invasion of England will be delayed until the Balkan and Mediterranean situations are stabilised.

Last night R.A.F. planes bombed and damaged German naval dockyards at Wilhelmshaven and Bremen and freight yards in the Ruhr. The

Turn to Page 5, First Column

R.A.F. TRIUMPH IN BIG EGYPT AIR BATTLE

CAIRO, July 10 (Reuter).—It is now possible to give details of a remarkable air battle which took place near Sidi Barrani in Western Egypt last Thursday, when nine enemy fighters were shot down by six British Gladiators.

The Gladiators flew over an enemy landing ground in two formations at different altitudes. Enemy fighters took off and when five or six of them were in the air, a young flying officer, a Londoner, leading the first formation, gave the signal to attack.

Shoots Down Four

He shot down four enemy aircraft himself, three of them bursting in flames on the ground. The fourth crashed at a terrific speed and was completely destroyed.

'We Believe Departure from Manila is Imminent'

EVACUEES IN MANILA REGISTER FOR VOYAGE TO AUSTRALIAN PORTS

How Empress Of Japan Evacuees Are Being Looked After

FROM THE "MANILA BULLETIN"

MANILA, July 9.
The last of the Hongkong evacuees who arrived Sunday was safely taken off the Empress of Japan yesterday noon and quartered at Fort McKinley. There are now approximately 3,500 evacuees in the Philippines, 1,300 of them in Baguio.

Fort McKinley is at present taking care of some 1,600 of the evacuees. The remainder are scattered at various dormitories, apartment houses, hotels and private homes in Manila and vicinity.

Military Efficiency

Pier 3 was the scene of an excellent demonstration of military efficiency and precision yesterday morning as United States Army troops disembarked 1,111 women and children evacuees from the Empress of Japan quarters at McKinley. General Henry Conger Pratt, commanding the Philippine division at Fort McKinley, supervised the proceedings. The disembarkation began at 8.05 and the last evacuee left the ship at 11 a.m.

United States High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre expressed himself as well pleased with the dispatch with which the United States Army handled the disembarkation. Mr. Sayre came aboard the Empress of Asia Sunday and again yesterday he boarded the Empress of Japan to see things for himself. Lieut. Col. Robert M. Carswell, of the High Commissioner's staff, is acting as co-ordinating officer for the various agencies engaged in taking care of the evacuees.

Shipboard Conference

The efficiency and smoothness of the transfer was due in large measure to the co-operation on board ship, including the Government. Sunday night the general and several officers boarded the Empress of Japan and conferred with the ship's captain. Signs were posted all over the ship and the evacuees were instructed to gather in groups, bringing their hand luggage. When the disembarkation

NEW H. K. C.-IN-C. KNIGHTED

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The military section of the postponed birthday honours list for Sunday in the "London Gazette" tonight. It is not proposed to announce the list of civil honours until some appropriate time, which in no case will be before the New Year of 1941.

Among the new Knight Commanders of the Bath are Vice-Admiral Geoffrey Layton, the new Commander-in-Chief of the China Station.

The following are the principal awards:
Knight Grand Cross of the Bath:—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Forbes and General Sir John Colledge.

Knight Commanders of the Bath:—Vice-Admiral Charles Gordon Ramsey, Vice-Admiral Thomas Hugh Binney, Vice-Admiral George Hallion D'Oyley Lyon, and Vice-Admiral Geoffrey Layton. Lieut. General Robert Hadden Haining (Vice-Chief of the Imperial Staff), Lieut. General Henry Maitland Wilson (Commanding British Troops in Egypt), Air Marshal Arthur Barratt, Air Marshal Charles Portal (Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Bomber Command) and Air Marshal Richard Peirse (Vice-Chief of the Air Staff). Knight Commanders of the Empire:—Admiral Henry Crooke (retired, now serving as Commodore, Second Class, Royal Naval Reserve), Vice-Admiral Wilbraham Ford, Lieut. General Lindsay (who was Quartermaster General Staff, B.E.F. in France), Lieut. General L. R. Pownall (late Lord Gort's Chief of Staff).

DRAMATIC JOURNEY TO FORT MCKINLEY IS DESCRIBED

By BESSIE HACKETT

"MANILA BULLETIN" STAFF REPORTER

MANILA, July 8 (By Ship Mail).—Tossed about on a rough sea in cramped quarters for two days, heartsick and seasick, landing in a strange country in the midst of driving rain, bouncing about in big army trucks on bumpy washed-out roads, more than six hundred women and children evacuees from Hongkong arrived at Fort McKinley yesterday afternoon to find huge cauldrons of tasty, steaming food and rows of clean beds awaiting them at the end of a long trail.

EVACUEES AND THE LANDLORDS

"Telegraph" Secures Legal Opinion

Recently, at the request of several readers, the "Telegraph" asked a Government spokesman if the situation regarding tenancies following the compulsory evacuation could be clarified.

Here is the question: "Does Government intend to protect tenants who have leases and who must now give up their homes? Are landlords entitled to demand a month's rent in lieu of notice?"

The Government spokesman said that Government was obtaining legal opinion on the question and suggested the best thing tenants could do was to obtain private legal advice. In view of the interest in this subject the "Telegraph" yesterday secured legal opinion. The advice tendered to us is that the legal position appears to be as follows.

Legally, a monthly tenant is liable to give a month's notice or, in lieu of such, a month's rent.

The law being as it is at present, those who have leases (and whose leases do not contain a clause covering such a contingency) can be compelled by landlords to honour the terms of such lease. This appears to be the legal position unless Government legislates to the contrary.

Egypt To Put On The Clock

CAIRO, July 10 (Reuter).—Summer time will be instituted in Egypt for the first time on July 15 when clocks will be advanced one hour.

BY A TELEGRAPH LADY REPORTER
WITH THE EVACUEES

MANILA, July 11 (UP).—During this morning the 1,700 Hongkong women and children who arrived in Manila by the Empress of Japan and Empress of Asia have formed queues at the British Consulate, where they are registering their names and addresses for the voyage to Australia.

We believe departure for Australia is imminent, but there is no official word yet.

Rumours are plentiful, the general opinion of those "in the know" being that the 81,200 ton Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary will arrive from Australia this week or early next week in order to evacuate us to the south. The Queen Mary has more than sufficient accommodation for all evacuees now in Manila, including the first batch of Army and Navy evacuees who arrived before us.

I was one of the hundred or so women and children who obtained accommodation with friends in Manila.

Yesterday morning, however, I visited Fort McKinley, the U.S. Army cantonment where nearly 1,700 Hongkong women and children are now living.

Their husbands and friends in Hongkong can rest assured that they are obtaining every possible comfort from the U.S. Army and American Red Cross.

They are enjoying all the facilities we have in Manila itself. In the cantonment there are shops, a restaurant and even a cinema house, to which all the evacuees have access.

On arrival at Fort McKinley, to where I travelled by car, I met many mothers and children on the wide airy verandahs of their quarters.

Settled Down Happily

All of them seem to have settled down happily and are quite comfortable, despite the fact that they are unable to explore the spacious and beautiful grounds and the green playing fields of the cantonment owing to the heavy and continual rain.

The organisation at Fort McKinley has been carried out by the U.S. Army and American Red Cross without a hitch and every lady I talked to was enthusiastic and appreciative of the treatment shown to them.

Mrs. W. Awcock, who evacuated with her twin sons, told me: "The kindness of these people is overwhelming and nothing has been too much trouble for them."

Mrs. Richards agreed, saying: "The food is good and wholesome and there is any amount of milk available for the children."

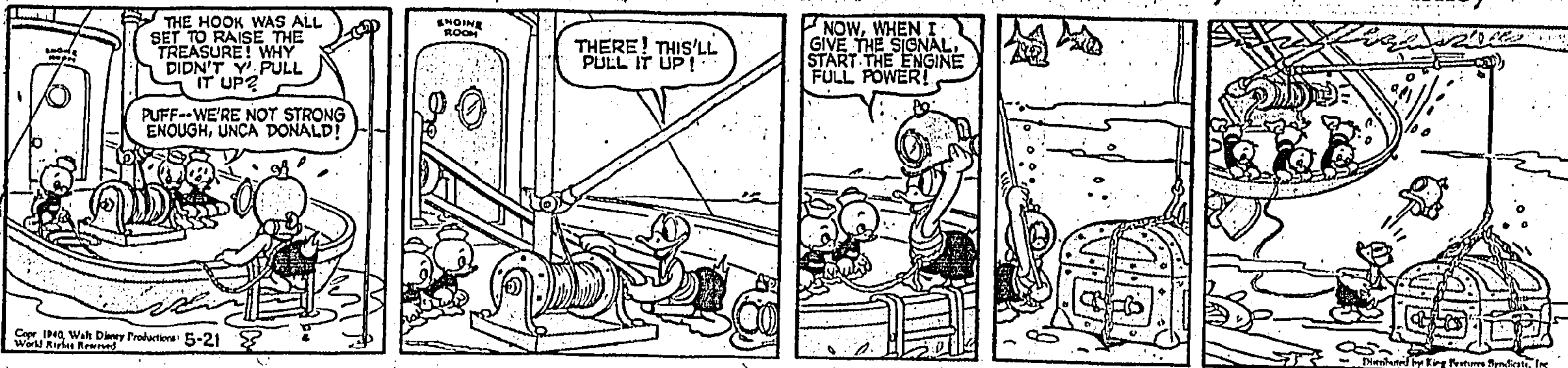
Later I entered the barracks, in which I found the evacuees who had

Turn to Page 5, Third Column

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

COOLING
SUMMER
DRINKS!'BORWICK'S'
LEMON BARLEY
POWDER90c. per 1/2 lb. TIN
\$2.60 for 3 TINSSIMPLE TO MAKE, JUST PUT TWO TEA
SPOONFULS INTO A GLASS, ADD COLD
WATER AND STIR.LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
TEL. 28151Roosevelt Asks Congress For Year's
Total Of £2,500,000,000 On ServicesFANTASTIC U.S.
EXPENDITURE ON
NEW DEFENCES

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt asked Congress to-day to bring America's total defence appropriation for the year up to the staggering all-time record of US\$10,000,000,000 (£2,500,000,000) when, in a special message, he asked for an additional appropriation of \$4,848,000,000.

The money will be utilised for the following purposes:

- 1.—To carry on naval re-armament until the U.S. Navy is able to meet any possible combination of hostile naval forces the world can produce;
- 2.—To provide complete equipment for an Army of 1,200,000 which can thus be mobilised immediately in case of war;
- 3.—To produce reserve stocks of tanks, guns, artillery and ammunition for an additional 800,000 men, thus envisaging a mobilisable army of two million men;
- 4.—To provide Government-owned manufacturing plants facilities for producing equipment for an army of 2,000,000 men;
- 5.—To procure 15,000 new bombers and pursuit planes, together with the necessary spare engines, armaments and the most modern equipment;
- 6.—To procure 15,000 new bombers and pursuit planes, together with the necessary spare engines, armaments and the most modern equipment.

Means Sacrifices

"So great a sum means sacrifice," President Roosevelt declared in his message. "So great a programme means hard work and the participation of the whole country in the total defence of the country. We will not use our arms in a war of aggression," President Roosevelt declared.

"We will not send our men to take part in the European wars," President Roosevelt said that America fully understood the "threat of new enslavement in which one may not speak, may not listen, and may not think."

"As these threats become more numerous and their 'dilemma' clearer, it deepens the determination

of the American people to meet them with a wholly adequate defence. "We have seen nation after nation, some of them weakened by treachery from within, succumb to the force of aggression. We see nations still gallantly fighting against aggression, encouraged by high hopes of ultimate victory."

Opposed To War

"That we are opposed to war is known not only to every American, but to every continent in the world."

"We will not take part in a European war, but we will repel aggression against the United States or the western hemisphere."

"The people, and their representatives in Congress know that threats to our liberties, threats to our security, threats against our way of life, threats to our institutions, of religion, democracy and international good faith have increased in number and gravity from a month, from a week, almost from a day."

Imputation Refuted

Declaring that because America maintained democratic political institutions did not mean the country was weak, President Roosevelt added that free men and women of the United States were determined to be strong as well as free. Apologists for despotism and those who aid them by whispering defeatism or appeasement, assert that because we have not devoted our full energies to arms and war preparations that we are now incapable of defence.

"I refute that imputation," declared President Roosevelt.

RANGOON, July 10 (Reuter).—The Rangoon Harbour Commissioners have donated £10,000 to the Burma War Fund.

TIENTSIN

CHINESE
NOTE TO
BRITAINChungking Views
Set Forth

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Wilfrid Roberts asked Mr. R. A. Butler whether any protest had been made on behalf of the Chinese Government with regard to Part 1 of the recent Tientsin Agreement, which dealt with the question of Anglo-Japanese Police co-operation, or regarding Part 3 concerning the question of currency.

Mr. Butler replied: "Lord Halifax has been informed by the Chinese Ambassador that the Chinese Government has addressed to the British Ambassador in Chungking a note setting their stamp point regarding the Tientsin Agreement."

"The text of the note has not yet been received in London."

Replying to a supplementary question, Mr. Butler said: "The Chinese Ambassador has indicated certain reservations by the Chinese Government in respect of the two parts of the Agreement referred to. It will be remembered that in a private statement I said that the Chinese Government's concurrence was sought and given to the part of the Agreement relating to silver."

PURCHASE TAX
DROPPED

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—"Reuter" learns that the Purchase Tax is to be dropped.

The Government intend to put fresh proposals in the new budget which will be introduced before the House rises.

AUSTRALIA SEEKS
MORE EVACUEES

MELBOURNE, July 10 (Reuter).—The Cabinet has decided to accept an unlimited number of British children directly nominated by relatives or friends, in addition to the original offer of 5,000, for the duration of the war.

Devastation Of
Rotterdam30,000 Known To Have
Been Killed

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Details are now received of the terrible devastation wrought in Rotterdam by German bombers on May 14.

Well-informed Dutch circles in London state that the number of dead was approximately 30,000.

Only three buildings were left standing over an area of two square miles.

Despite this, the German statement published in German-controlled Dutch papers said only 300 hundred were killed.

Seven Weeks After

The work of clearing up is still proceeding seven weeks after the bombardment and human victims are being found at the rate of 300 bodies a day.

It is added that the devastation wrought by the bombers was aggravated by the enormous fires which burned for two days.

ITALY'S NAVAL
DEFEATTurkey Delighted
With Result

ANKARA, July 10 (Reuter).—The Mediterranean naval battle has been followed with intense interest in Turkey, where a decisive action by Britain always meets with instantaneous approval.

The contrasts between the British communiqué and the Italian version are noted with an amusement that is not flattering to the Italians.

Defence Against
Air-borne Troops

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, said to-day that measures were being taken for ground defence of aeroplanes against air attack as well as against attack on the ground by the landing of troops from the air.

A Director of Ground Defence has been appointed to co-ordinate defence action.

PRODUCE
"LIKE HELL"Munition Workers
84 Hours A Week

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labour, in a speech in London to-day, said he had asked munition workers to work 84 hours a week and "produce like hell" to maintain an optimum of production. It was to the credit of the men that they had responded.

Mr. Bevin said he had now worked out a system of rotation which would keep up the optimum of production as long as they liked and at the same time give the men the necessary rest period.

He was also organising a scheme in which an appeal would be made to married women, middle class women and women who had never been in a factory to come along and do a couple of days' work, thus allowing the ordinary workers to have a rest.

Dispersing Factories

Arrangements had been made to utilise small establishments. "Bombs can knock a big place out as well as a little one, and it is better not to have all your eggs in one basket," he said.

Referring to the conviction of the Government, Mr. Bevin said: "I don't know what happened about Munich or before I came to office, but I know that there is a task on. In the darkest hour, when it looked as if not more than 20 per cent. of our men would return from France, every Minister of the Government was solemnly resolved to see it through to the end and not compromise with Hitler."

"I have not witnessed any going back on that resolve. If I saw any weakness I would be the first to tell the country."

We Mean It

"When I entered the Government, I made up my mind not to settle with the Nazi regime. They would have to beat us to smithereens and then we would not settle. We mean it. I hope the country will mean it. Let it be said for the working classes that there is no evidence in Norway, Holland, France and Belgium that any part of the working class of any political party acted as Fifth Columnists. The latter came from the higher-up."

King Visits Factories

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King to-day saw Britain's arms industry at full blast in the new production drive when he spent an hour and a half at the Ordnance factory.

He was met by Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Supply.

The King saw 16-inch and 24-inch naval guns, Coastal Defence guns and rifle bullets by the million being turned out. He talked to several workers, including a 15-year old boy and a man of 71, who had recently retired but has returned to work for his country.

The Lying
Jade ActiveRumours Of Landings
In England

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—A Ministry of Information announcement states that keen determination throughout the country to be fully prepared against an invasion has produced a crop of rumours about parachutists.

Although these rumours can, in one sense, be regarded as symptoms of mental preparedness, they do cause widespread alarm and anxiety.

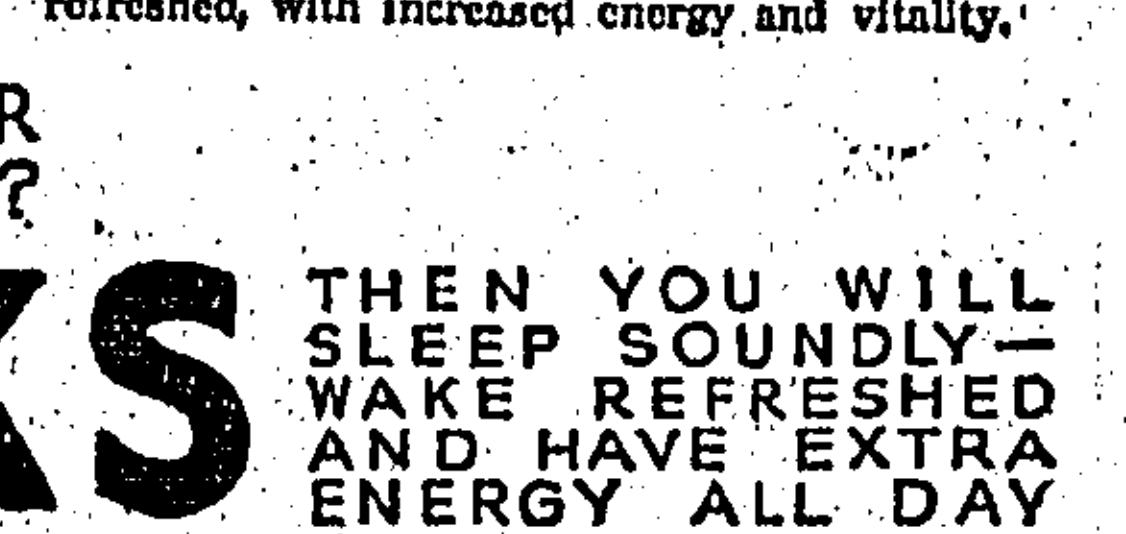
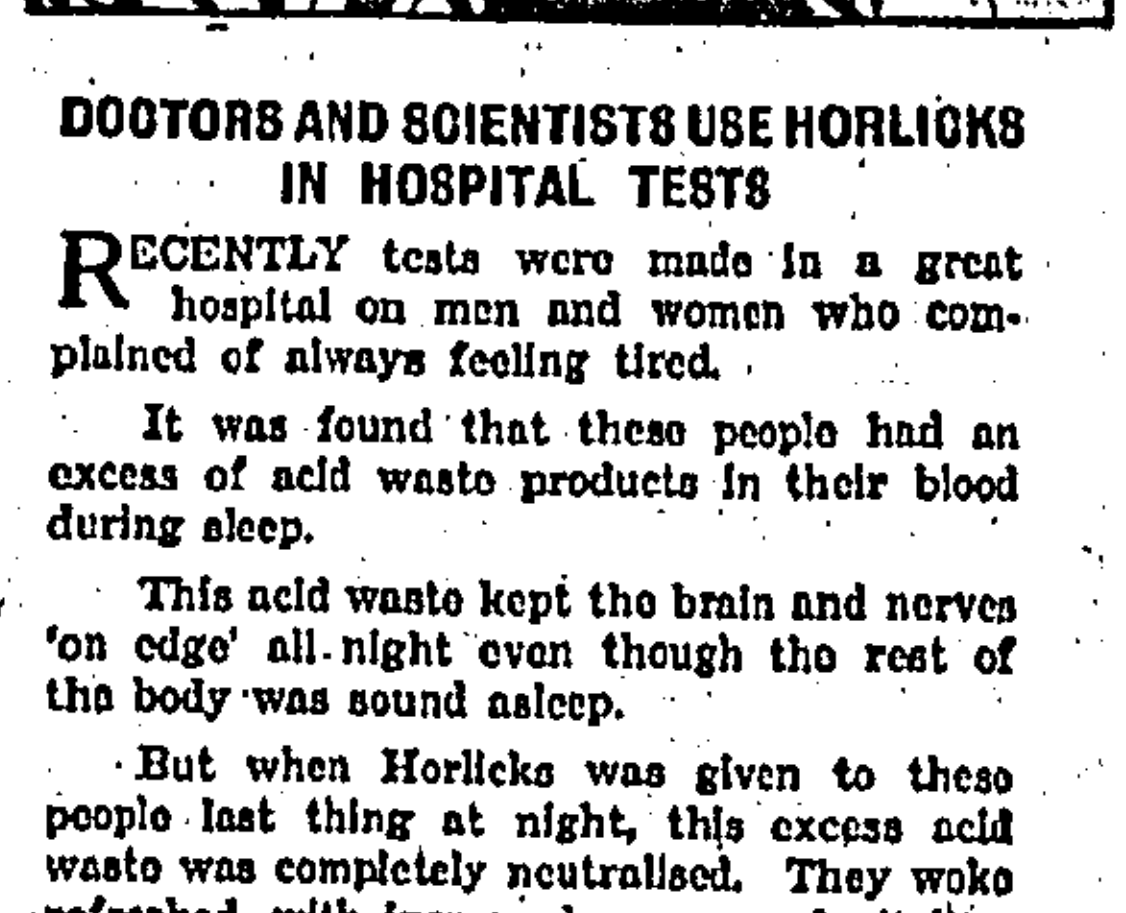
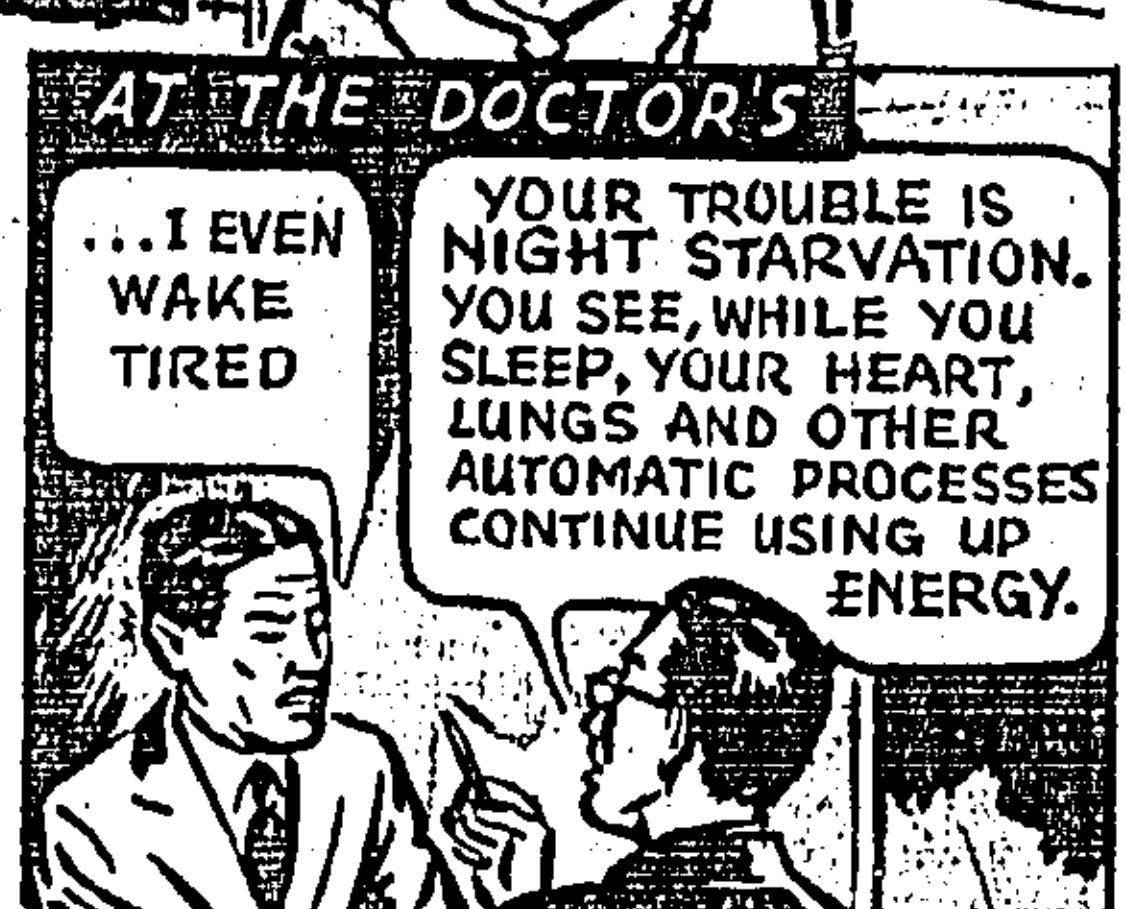
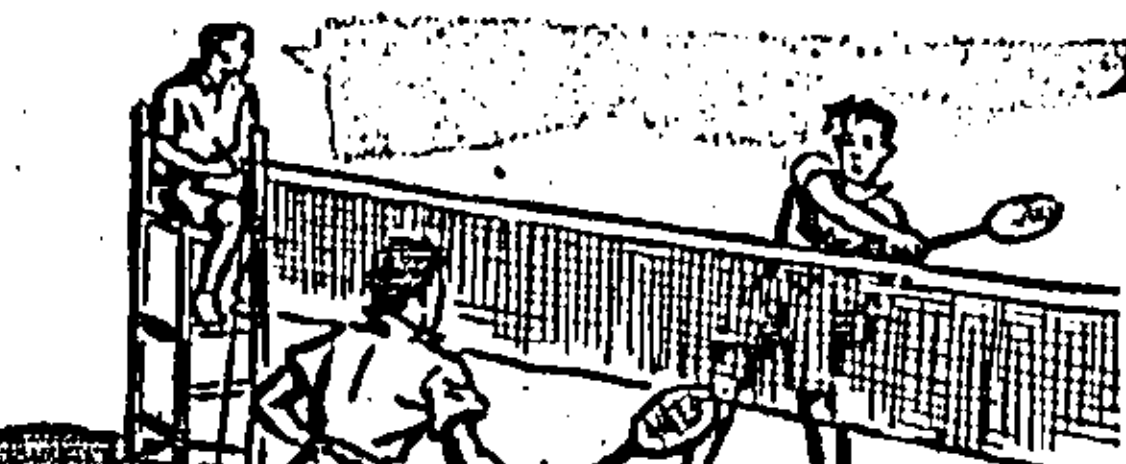
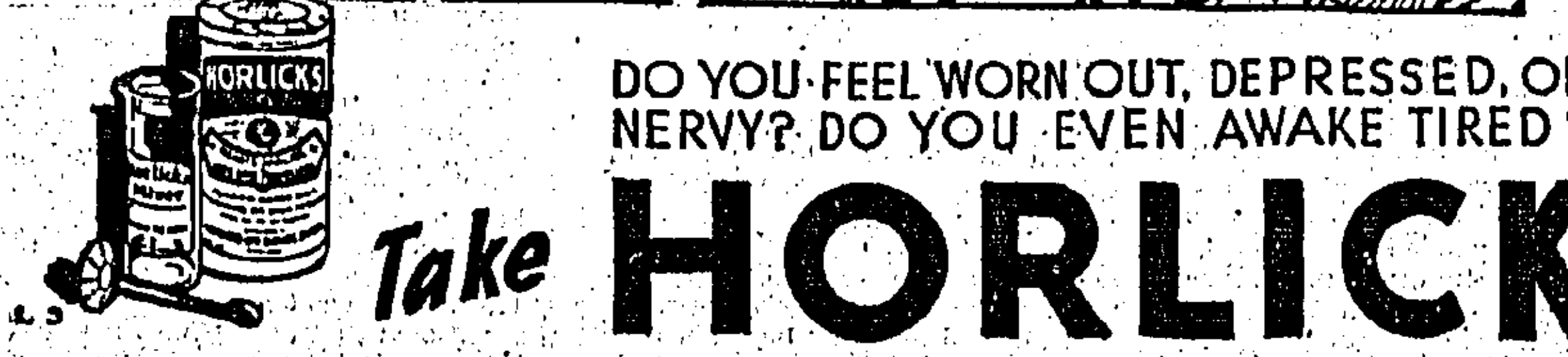
Authoritative Denial

It is authoritatively stated that no enemy parachutists have yet landed in this country.

The many branches of the Civil Defence services can be relied on to maintain their constant vigilance against an enemy surprise attack. The general public must do their bit by being continuously on guard against false rumours such as these.

Shai Incident:
U.S. Attitude

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, told a press conference to-day that a study of further reports on the Shanghai dispute between the military authorities of the United States and Japan only served to strengthen his belief that the incident should be settled locally.

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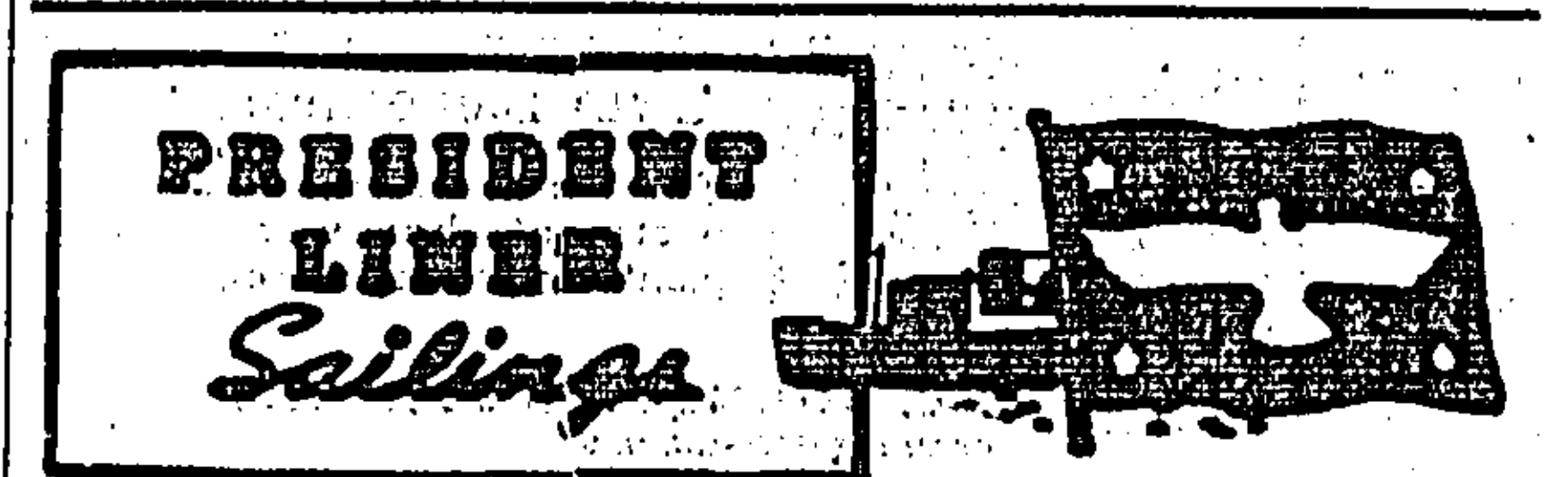
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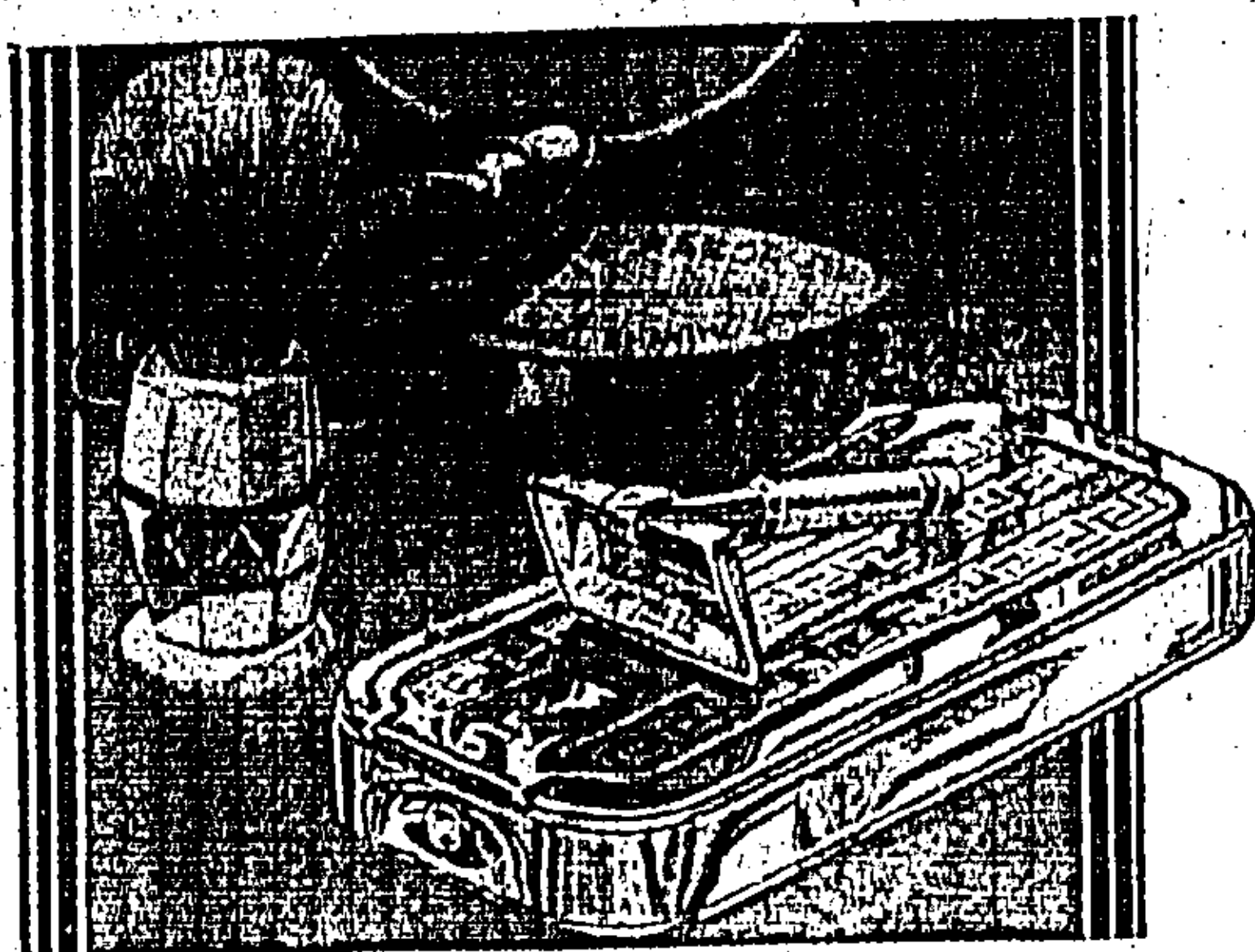
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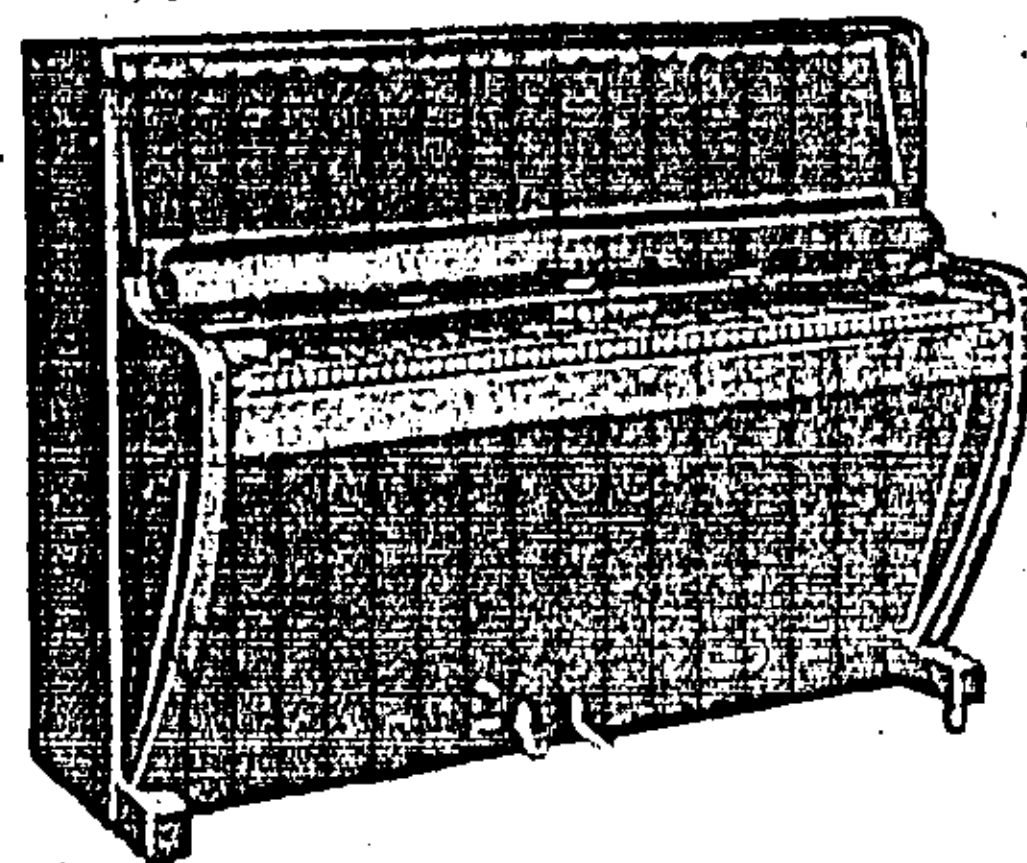


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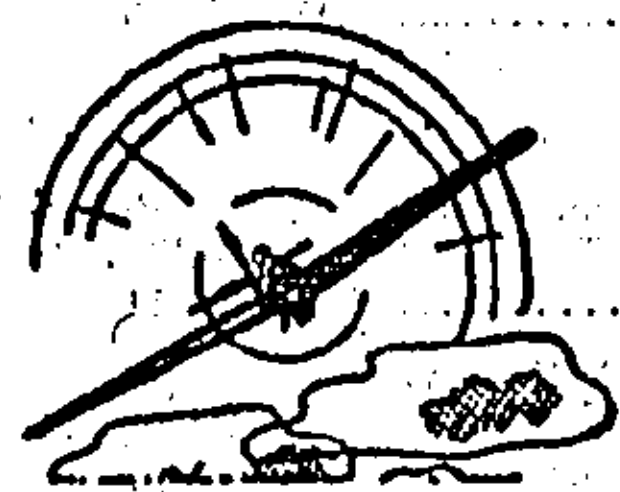
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DEATH

NIELSEN—At the War Memorial
Nursing Home, on July 10, 1940,
Captain Emilus Nielsen of the
Cablemaster "Store Nordisk",
42 years, born at Aarhus, Den-
mark. A funeral service will be
held in the chapel of the Colonial
Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 6
p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, July 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

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Command Of Home Defence

In appointing Gen. Ironside
Commander-in-Chief of Home
Defence, the Home Government
have shown recognition of the
new problems forced upon the
country by the surge of the war to
the narrows of the Channel. Sir
Edmund Ironside's trans-
ference from the post of Chief
of the Imperial General Staff
puts most of the forces of the
Army allotted to the protection
of the home country under the
control of a soldier of the highest
distinction, and of proved
capacity both as an organiser
and in the field. It is fortunate
that in Sir John Dill, who was
brought back from France not
long ago to serve as Vice-Chief,
Gen. Ironside has a successor
who commands the complete
confidence of the Army and
whose insight and judgment
may be relied on by the War
Cabinet.

Taking over the Home Defence
post from General Kirke, whose
invaluable work for the Terri-
torial Army will long be remem-
bered, General Ironside has
urgent tasks. To cope with the
danger of invasion by parachute
troops and troop-carrying planes
there must be reorganisation on
a comprehensive scale. Hun-
dreds of thousands of Local
Defence Volunteers have to be
made effective swiftly and fitted
into larger plans for bringing up
Home Defence units of the Army
to points in danger. Govern-
ment realises the full scale of
the problem and the necessity of
giving General Ironside ample
powers and he will exercise
precisely the same authority as
Gen. Kirke. There will be
no division of authority baneful
to efficiency and the Commander-
in-Chief of Home Defence now
controls all defensive action.

HONGKONG and the law of BLOCKADE

With the land blockade of
Hongkong actually in opera-
tion and the possibility of a
sea blockade in the offing, it is
time to take stock of the
situation.

In the first place, we must
raise the question: What would
be the motive behind a blockade,
actual or impending? Secondly,
would such a blockade be deemed
justifiable and expedient?

Before proceeding on with
these questions a few words, by
way of explanation, should be
said about blockade. In a general
sense, blockade means "the shut-
ting up of a place by troops or
ships so as to prevent ingress or
egress" (Webster). It is prac-
tically synonymous with the
word siege.

In this light, therefore, we
might say that Hongkong has
been blockaded by Japan for
almost two years, to wit, since
the fall of Canton.



HOWEVER, we are con-
cerned only with the technical
sense in which blockade is
understood.

So regarded, it refers mainly
to operations or investment by
water. It is the taking up of
positions by ships of war of one
State to prevent traffic by
sea to and from
certain of the
ports or coasts
of the other
State.

Again, in
this sense, a distinction has
been made, since the first
quarter of the last century,
of two kinds of blockades, viz.,
ordinary and pacific blockades.
A blockade of Hongkong would
be, and could only be, of the
latter kind—a pacific blockade;
for it is to be remembered that re-
lations between Great Britain
and Italy are on a peace footing.

With the ordinary blockade we
are not immediately concerned, for
this is an act of war, pure and
simple. It is resorted to only be-
tween belligerents. What follows
is, therefore, a discussion from the
standpoint of Pacific Blockade.



PACIFIC blockade is a block-
ade during time of peace, re-
sorted to as a compulsive means
of settling an international dif-
ference.

As such, it has been placed in
the same class with retorsion,
reprisals and intervention, as mea-
sures short of war. Its object is
principally coercion, and implies
employment of force.

It is this last significance—
physical coercion—which previous-
ly made so many jurists regard
pacific blockade as illegal, because,
so they said, the employment of
acts of force was incompatible
with a state of peace. Nowadays
questions of the legality of pacific
blockade no longer arise, provided
that it is carried out within the
bound of customary international
rules. However, there are other
arguments advanced against such
institution.

It has been objected to on the
ground that the establishment of
pacific blockade may lead to war.
It is, as a Continental jurist de-
scribed it, a mixture of war with
peace (mélange de la guerre avec
la paix). Such "practice" tends
to blur that clear line of demar-
cation which for the general
good of the body of States should
be drawn between peace and war,"
says Hogan, in a treatise on pacific
blockade.

These are practical objection,
especially if we bear in mind the
fact that a blockaded State may
choose to consider the blockade as
warlike, or as an act of war, and
thereupon a State of War will
immediately ensue.

That this fear of war which may
follow a seemingly pacific practice
is by no means unfounded is
proved by historical instances. Of
the twenty-one blockades, from
1827 down to the beginning of the
present century, five resulted in
war, according to a survey by
Hogan. That the percentage of
war was not higher was, as I be-
lieve, due to the fact that the
pacific blockade have always been
directed against weak States and
rarely against strong States, unless
there has been a combination of
naval powers. In some cases, too,
the blockade was of very brief

duration, excluding the possibility
of any untoward development.

In July 1893, France instituted
what she called "un blocus paci-
fique" of the Siam coast. The
blockade was raised, however,
three days afterwards, mainly be-
cause of British protests. War
might well have been precipitated
had the blockade continued, as
Great Britain, although a third
State, seemed to have been in-
clined to regard the measures
taken by the French as acts of war.



THIS clearly shows that the
danger of war, which a pacific
blockade may create, is not al-
ways confined to the blockaded
State, but may involve the blockading
State with a neutral or third State.

The right of a blockading State
against the third State is not so
clear-cut as that against the
blockaded State. In fact, such
right has never been definitely
conceded.

The legal position of both parties
is well expressed by Hall in a
passage which has now become
classical. Objecting to the right
of a blockading State to interfere
with the right of trade and com-
munications of a third State with
the blockaded State in time of
peace, he says: "No State can ex-
pect another to submit to annoy-
ance, at least to loss, for its con-
venience. It is only under the
supreme necessities of war,
when the gain or loss of belli-
gerent States is wholly out of
proportion to the loss inflicted
upon neutral."

The interfering of food for the
population of the blockaded place
has never been a recognised prac-
tice.

Thus, in 1886, when the coasts of
Greece were blockaded and there
was a shortage of food, the British
admiral on the spot was instructed
by the British Government that,
"in the event of any actual distress arise
in the island from food being scarce
... you have authority to do all
that you think necessary to relieve
it, and even permission may be
granted to vessels carrying pro-
visions."

Another thing in connection with
the ships of the blockaded States is
that if they attempt to break or
"run the blockade" they can be
seized and detained, but cannot be
condemned, as in the case under
ordinary blockade. They will be
handed back to the owners un-
injured when the blockade is
raised.



TO return to the first question,
as to what might be the motive
behind a blockade of Hongkong,
it is apparent that such an action
could only be linked to the re-
cent demand that Great Britain
cease supplying China with arms
and munitions through certain
routes.

It would be just an employment
of physical force to compel Great
Britain to comply with her re-
quests. If Japan's demand is
limited to preventing transpor-
tation of war supplies to China from
Hongkong, the blockade will prob-
ably be one directed against im-
portation of this type of cargoes by
British ships or even by those of
the third States. As such traffic
has already ceased in the Colony,
the cause for the blockade no
longer exists.

But as we understand it, the
demand is more far-reaching; it
touches question of the supply
route from Burma to China, among
other things.

Japan may not be satisfied with
the assurance that Hongkong has
for some time ceased to be a port
of transportation for war material
to China.

In that case, a universal blockade
could take place in which general
cargoes carried in British bottoms
would be prevented from making
the port of Hongkong.

It is not believed that Japan
would go so far as to prevent the
importation of daily necessities for
the civilian population here, nor
would she enforce the blockade
against the incoming ships of the
third States with general commer-
cial commodities.

To stop food supply to the
Colony would be tantamount to
the instituting of a starvation
blockade, utterly unthinkable in
time of peace, while the inter-
ference with the legitimate trade of
the third State with this inter-
national port could, as suggested
in the discussion above, involve
Japan in war with the third State.



HOW far would Japan be
justified in blockading Hong-
kong, if the object is, as men-
tioned above—to stop supplying
China with war material through
British territories?

In this respect, I thoroughly
agree with the view recently ex-
pressed by some British authorities,
that since Japan has not declared
war against China, her right to
demand a third State to refrain

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I told her to go right ahead and get married... if she
can find a guy up to my standard!"

from aiding China is highly ques-
tionable.
It is true that as far as Japan
and China are concerned, the pre-
sent hostilities create a state of
war, albeit undeclared, between the
two countries.

But as to third States, the ab-
sence of a declaration of war de-
prives it of the legal status of war,
in which the rights and duties be-
tween belligerent and neutral
states may be enforced.
In other words, a declaration of
war, as it has been well said "is
sufficient evidence that peace has
been transmuted into war and that
the law of war has replaced the
law of peace."

Viewed from this light, a block-
ade of the Colony with the sole
purpose of obtaining an object in
which the right is questionable,
would be deemed not only unjusti-
fiable, but also inexpedient.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.

12.30 Francis Langford (Vocal)
and Quentin Maclean (Organ).
12.50 Piano Duets by Jean Wiener
and Clement Ducet.

1 Local Time Signal and Weather
Report.

1.03 "Hills" from the Films.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.

1.45 Jack Hylton and His Orches-
tra with The Duncan Sisters and
"Hutch."

2.15 Close down.
6 Danco Music.

6.47 Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions.

6.49 Stravinsky—The Fire-Bird
Suite, Leopold Stokowski and Phila-
delphia Orchestra.

7.10 A Short Concert by Joseph
Szegedi (Violin) and Walter Gieseking
(Piano).

Rondo (Schubert), Op. 53—arr.
Friedberg; Scherzo Valse (Chabrier,
arr. Loeffler)... Joseph Szegedi (Vio-
lin) with Nikita de Magaloff at the
Piano; L'Isle Joyeuse (Debussy);
Pagodes (Estampes No. 1—Debussy);
... Walter Gieseking (Piano); Men-
uet (Debussy—Dushkin)... Joseph
Szegedi (Violin).

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.03 Selections from Light Opera.
8.15 London Relay—"The King of
Spain's Daughter."

A Play.
8.35 The New Mayfair Orchestra
and Charles Kallman (Tenor).

9 London Relay—The News and
Topical Talks.

9.45 The London Piano-Accordion
Band and The Hill Billies.

10 New Danco Music and Variety.
11 Close down.

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found that their plant can be used
for boiling straw as a substitute in
paper making.

Such paper is a little inferior to
that made from esparto grass, but
good enough for most purposes.

The Paper Control is to approach
the National Farmers' Union to get it
to interest its members in the new
venture.

"You scarcely know you're wearing it!"

SPORTS NEWS FROM HOME

ATHLETICS AND SWIMMING

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES

**A.A.A. Beat Combined
Oxford-Cambridge Team**
Hudson Bennett Brilliant

AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION team which visited Cambridge was not at full strength, but it recently beat the Oxford-Cambridge side by 83 points to 47 points and won nine of the 13 events.

Swimming

**Glasgow
Win Scottish
Varsity Meet**

THE ANNUAL Scottish Inter-Varsity contest between teams from Edinburgh, Glasgow, St. Andrews, and Aberdeen Universities was decided in Edinburgh Street Baths, Edinburgh, with the following result:—

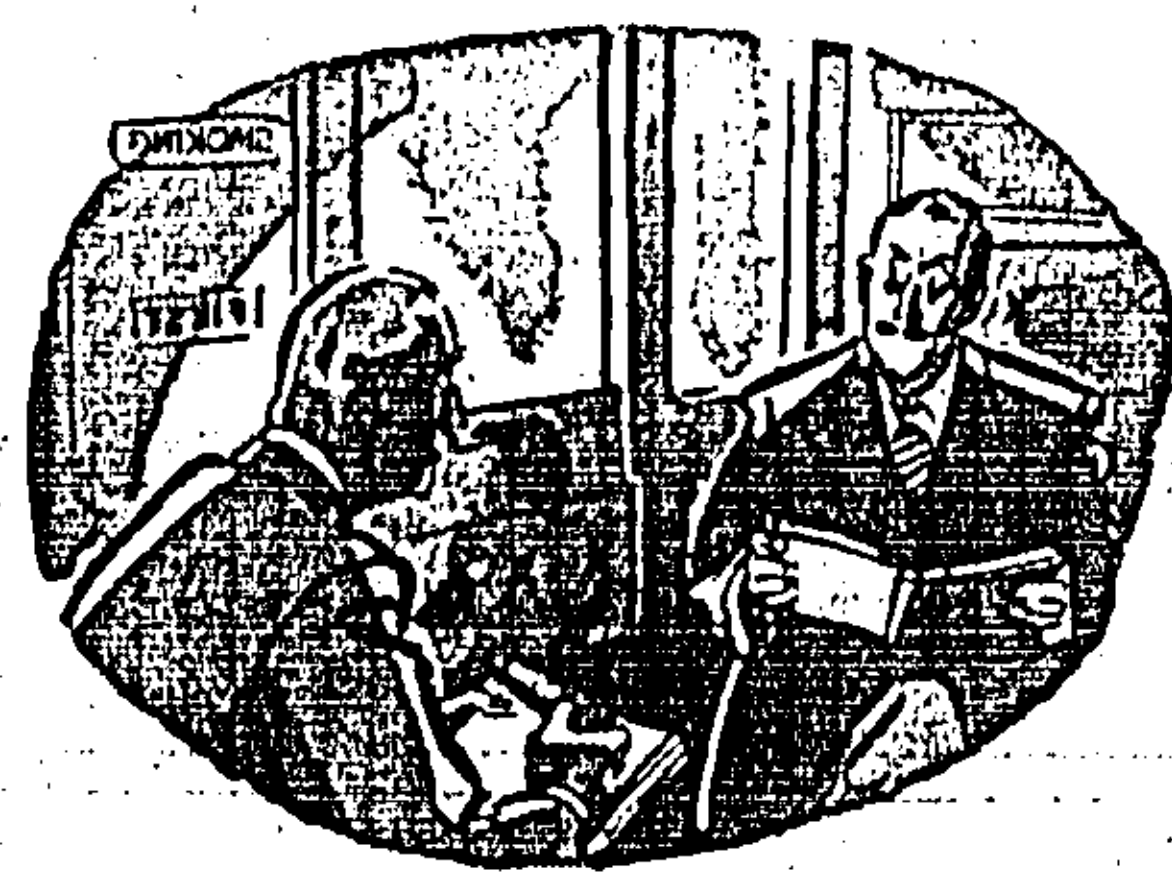
MEN

100 Yards Free Style—1, J. M'Linn, Glasgow; 2, H. C. Allen, Edinburgh. Time, 00 2-5 secs.
100 Yards Back Stroke—1, A. Paterson, Glasgow; 2, J. Y. Russell, Edinburgh. Time, 70 secs.
50 Yards Free Style—1, H. B. Cook, Glasgow; 2, C. Ironside, Edinburgh. Time, 27 secs.
100 Yards Breast Stroke—1, T. Burns, Aberdeen; 2, H. Kemp, Edinburgh. Time, 1 min. 24 secs.
Graceful Diving—1, G. Kerr, St. Andrews; 2, R. McFarlane, Glasgow, 51 pts.
Five-a-Side Relay Race (205 Yards)—1, Glasgow; 2, Edinburgh. Time, 2 mins. 31 secs.
Polo—Edinburgh 1, Aberdeen 0; Glasgow 1, St. Andrews 0; Glasgow 3, Edinburgh 0.
Total Points—Glasgow, 29; Edinburgh, 10; St. Andrews, 0; Aberdeen, 0.

WOMEN

100 Yards Free Style—1, J. Woodburn, Glasgow; 2, O. Reid, St. Andrews. Time, 1 min. 44 secs.
50 Yards Back Stroke—1, M. Nicol, Glasgow; 2, M. Bruce, Aberdeen. Time, 30 secs.
50 Yards Free Style—1, M. Nicol, Glasgow; 2, L. Macleod, St. Andrews. Time, 35 secs.
50 Yards Breast Stroke—1, G. Rose, Edinburgh; 2, M. Caldwell, Aberdeen. Time, 46 2-5 secs.
Graceful Diving—1, E. Macdonald, Aberdeen, 49 pts.; 2, E. Dale-Logan, Edinburgh, 45 pts.
Four-a-Side Relay Race (100 Yards)—1, Glasgow; 2, Aberdeen. Time, 1 min. 12 secs.
Total Points—Glasgow, 27; Edinburgh, 10; Aberdeen, 10; St. Andrews, 0.

MAIN feature of "Reichampton" Sunday, the big social event of the lawn tennis season, was the appearance of Mrs. Menzies (formerly Kay Stammers) and Jean Nicol as partners. They beat those great tacticians, Billie Yorkie and Joan Ingram, 6-1, 6-2.



FIRST CLASS TIP

"Might I enquire, Sir, whether you have recently visited Spitzbergen or Baffin Island?"
"Of course I haven't."
"Then no doubt you are interested in some commercial form of refrigeration—chilled beef, for instance?"
"Nothing to do with it."
"In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It is exceedingly cold, and the draught is ferocious."
"I beg your pardon, Sir. I'm terribly sorry. Fact is, I've a most appalling headache, and the cool air does it good. I attended a most enjoyable party last night, and I'm feeling much the worse for it."
"My dear fellow, why didn't you say so at first? Trouble is, it's so long

since I've had a hangover myself. I've almost forgotten the symptoms. Was there no Rose's Lime Juice in your corner of the Shires?"
"Afraid I don't follow you."
"Rose's Lime Juice, I said. Cancels hangovers in advance. You either mix it with gin, or swallow a stiff glass solo before bed. Why, man, it's smoothed the paths of thousands."
"You're telling me that Rose's fills this long felt want?"
"I've never known it fail."
"Then, Sir, I am deeply indebted to you. Here is my card. I trust that we shall see more of each other. Much more. Are you by any chance free to dine tonight? Wonderful how these chance encounters change the course of one's whole life."

Bradman Record Broken

A GROUND RECORD held by Don Bradman was broken at Moss Vale, N.S.W., when Harold Burgoyne scored 392 not out for Moss Vale against Sutton Forest. He hit 54 fours and 10 sixes.
Bradman's record was 320 not out for Hovral against Moss Vale some years ago.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been selected by various Clubs for Lawn Bowls League matches this week-end:

CLUB DE RECREIO

"A" v. Rowleyn C.C. (home).—L. J. Silva, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz and J. A. Alves.
"B" v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
"C" v. Rowleyn C.C. (home).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
"D" v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
"E" v. Rowleyn C.C. (home).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
"F" v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
"G" v. Rowleyn C.C. (home).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
"H" v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
"I" v. Rowleyn C.C. (home).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
"J" v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.

INDIAN R.C.

1st Division v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—J. A. Alves, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz and J. A. Alves.
2nd Division v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
3rd Division v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
4th Division v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
5th Division v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
6th Division v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
7th Division v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
8th Division v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
9th Division v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
10th Division v. Rowleyn C.C. (away).—L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC

v. Prison Officers (away).—G. Gardner, W. Sioke, W. H. B. Munkit and A. F. P. Gahagan, H. S. McKay and J. K. Sloan.
v. C. Butler, G. Owens, G. T. Padgett and G. S. Thomson.

Lawn Bowls Championship

The following are the scheduled matches to-day in the lawn bowls Open Pairs championship:

AT KOWLOON F.C.

J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez v. T. A. Madar and A. B. Zoua.
A. E. Castro and V. N. Alencar v. A. W. Grimmit and F. J. Jones.

AT KOWLOON DOCKS

W. L. Walker and J. Deakin v. A. Hyde Lay and A. J. Hall.

AT TAIKOO

J. C. Gill and A. M. Holland v. S. E. Eccleshall and A. Stevens.

"Y" Swimming Gala

The European Y.M.C.A. swimming section is to maintain its monthly schedule and on Saturday will hold the July gala, which will be a return encounter against Lai Tsun and Ching Wing.

The programme will comprise the following events:—220 yards free-style, 100 yards back-stroke, 200 yards free-style relay, 50 yards free-style, 150 yards medley relay and 440 yards free-style.

In addition there will be a 25 yards under-water race for members and a water-polo match between the Y.M.C.A. seniors and a warship. G. Saunders, a junior, will give a diving exhibition. It is also proposed, providing teams can be formed, to hold an inter-hong 200 yards free-style relay between the Government, Naval Volunteers, Shipping-Motoring-Aviation and Police.

The two polo matches between Y.M.C.A. Seniors and Juniors and the 5th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, which were scheduled for yesterday evening, were cancelled.

RECORD LEAP OF 6FT. 10 1/8 INCH

TUOLUMNE CITY, Calif., June 10 (AP)—Les Sievers of the San Francisco Olympic Club bettered the world high jump mark by clearing 6ft. 10 1/8 in. in an exhibition track meet yesterday, but lack of official checkers will prevent his applying for a new record.
The listed record of 6ft. 9 1/4 in. is held by Cornell Johnson and Dave Albritton, American athletes, who established the mark in 1936.

Australian Amateurs "On The Spot" Fantastic Conditions Imposed By L.T.A.

Malayan Athlete Clears 6/1 1/2

A NEW high jump record was established at the Singapore Recreation Club's annual sports meeting on June 29 on the Padang when L. O. Valberg cleared 6 ft. 1 1/2 in., which beats the standing Singapore record. It was the only record of the meeting and the height is 5 1/2 inches higher than the previous Club record which was established six years ago.

RESULTS

100 Yards Flat: 1, E. R. de Jong; 2, R. Minjoot; 3, L. Gutschorn. Time 10 3-10 sec.
Putting The Weight: 1, J. G. Ritchie; 2, R. B. Milne; 3, J. E. Milne. Distance 32 ft. 10 in.
High Jump: 1, L. O. Valberg; 2, F. A. C. Oehlers; 3, S. Galkstan; Height, 6ft. 1 1/2 in. (Record).
220 Yards Flat: 1, R. Minjoot; 2, E. de Jong; 3, W. Moss. Time, 23 3-5 sec.
120 Yards Hurdles: 1, L. O. Valberg; 2, J. G. Ritchie; 3, H. C. Schoelling. Time, 16 3-10 sec.
Long Jump: 1, L. O. Valberg; 2, A. Clarke; 3, J. A. Lovelady. Distance, 20 ft. 4 in.
Javelin Throw: 1, J. C. Ritchie; 2, R. N. Milne; 3, D. La Brooy. Distance 133 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Limit To Football Transfer Fees?

WHAT will happen to professional football next season? Asks George Allison. What is in the official mind? What would the clubs themselves like to have?

The management committee of the Football League have surveyed the whole situation, and final decision must rest with the clubs themselves. They will be asked to formulate a scheme which will meet with the approval of the majority.

After weighing up every ounce of war-time experience, I say there is not the slightest intention of restoring pre-war conditions in their entirety. Expect sectional football, possibly on a wider scope than the hurriedly arranged regional groups of to-day.

It is hoped that the fixtures will be arranged so that a war-time Cup competition can be started about the end of January or early in February. How many have ever tried to figure out just how much hard cash is invested in professional football in this country?

As you know, dividends (restricted to 7 1/2 per cent, no matter the profit) provide the only thing which the shareholder can take out of football. Every other penny remains in it. This is as it should be. Yet only in times like these does one realise how very uncommercial has been the general method of running big clubs. Peace-time may have been days of hectic competition—with the heavy penalty facing the unsuccessful—there was precious little chance for any club to make provision for bad times.

TRANSFER LIMIT?

There is no official information as to the gross capital invested in properly owned by football clubs associated with the League. However, the full list of eighty-eight organisations, making a fairly reasonable estimate. The grand total is about £3,760,000.

A certain portion of this sum is mortgaged, but the money has been invested in grounds, grandstands and the rest.

The lessons of this war will not be lost upon those responsible for carrying on football when normal operations are restored. Gone are the days of fabulous transfer fees. Indeed it will not be surprised if there are drastic restrictions in this direction.

It has been suggested that during the actual season no transfer fee shall exceed £200; that £5,000 shall be the limit in the close season. All of which means that clubs will have to build for themselves and accept the consequences.

BLACKBURN Rovers report a loss of £3,700 on the past year's working.

SYDNEY, Australia—The boundary line between amateurism and profession- alism in Australian tennis is drawn so fine that a player may accept silverware as a trophy and remain unim- peachably amateur, yet be- come a professional if he accepts a dinner set.

This is the effect of an ultimatum delivered by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association to Davis Cup Player John Bromwich. For a recent success in tournament play Bromwich received a money order, with which he bought the offending dinner set.

Bromwich has more than 70 cups and some shields, and the problem of keeping them clean and displaying or storing them, has forced him to seek more utilitarian trophies—hence the dinner set.
"They (the L. T. A.) seem to draw a pretty fine line," lamented Bromwich. "The dinner set is taboo, but there is no objection to a case of cutlery, and the New South Wales L. T. A. once gave me some silverware."

CRICKETERS "PURE"

THIS breeze in the tennis world was, though slight, sufficient to ruffle the surface of other sports, where the interpretation of amateur status is even less honest than in tennis.

For instance, the Australian cricketers who periodically visit England to play for the "Ashes," are regarded by the world cricket authorities as Lily-white. Yet for that seven months' tour round half the world they receive, besides free travel, hotel accommodation, pocket money, etc., a lump sum of £1,830.

In private life, most of them are associated with sports goods stores or cricket clubs. What they receive for royalties from autographed equipment, patent trouser waists and the like seems to be nobody's business.

RUGGER CONDITIONS

AMATEUR footballers may play in the Rugby League and provided, at the end of the season, they give an undertaking that they have not participated in the distribution of the monetary bonuses, they are untouchable.

In Victoria, players retain their amateur status in the Australian rules code by accepting no more than \$10 a week; by divers mysterious ways, the rest is made up to them.
A cartoon in a recent issue of a Melbourne paper shows a footballer on auction, with a host of club secretaries bidding for his services. The caption is "Will it come to this?" The real answer is that it already has.

WHAT IS SOLUTION?

WHAT is the solution of this vexed problem? Can we go on trying to delude ourselves, or should we take our tongues from our cheeks and get down to the realities of the times?

The spectator wants topflight tennis and he does not care much about the amateur status of the players. There are no fine distinctions in watching—the spectator pays at the box office in any case. He is beginning to be sure, at last, that it would be best to retain the benefits of amateurism by adhering strictly to the rules of the international governors, and making the passage of the topflighters easy to the ranks of professionalism. There would at least be no pretence about that.

All the best players would be "pros," and the Davis Cup matches would lapse; but no doubt there would be something to take their place.

At least we would be spared the spectacle of an "amateur" bargaining with the professionals for a guarantee of \$85,000 in his first year as a professional.

"D" Division Tennis

The following is to-day's programme of tennis matches in the "D" Division:
South China v. Chinese R.C. "A"
K.I.T.C. v. Filipino Club
Kowloon C.C. v. C.B.A.
Indian R.C. v. Craigengower

NO BASEBALL SCHEDULED

NEW YORK, July 10 (Reuter).—There was no baseball scheduled in the Major Baseball Leagues to-day.

Why

Id. 28151.

Those restless nights on a hard and lumpy Mattress when you can at a small cost have perfect comfort and rest?

Let us renovate your Mattress by:—

Washing the covering, or supplying new ticking if required.

Thoroughly teasing and cleaning the horse-hair by machine.

And adding horse-hair as necessary.

CONSULT US, REMEMBER
WE ARE

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SPECIALISTS.**

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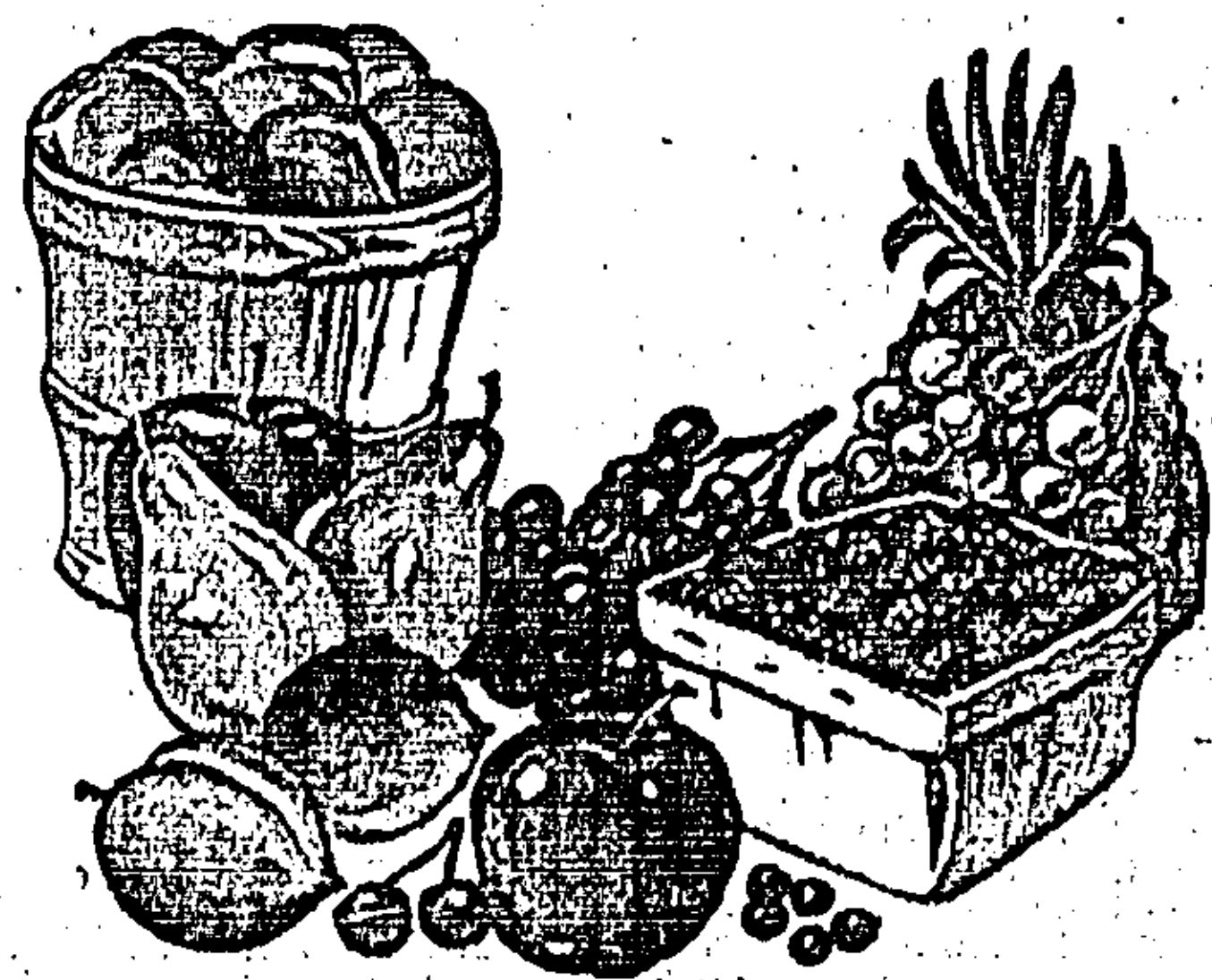
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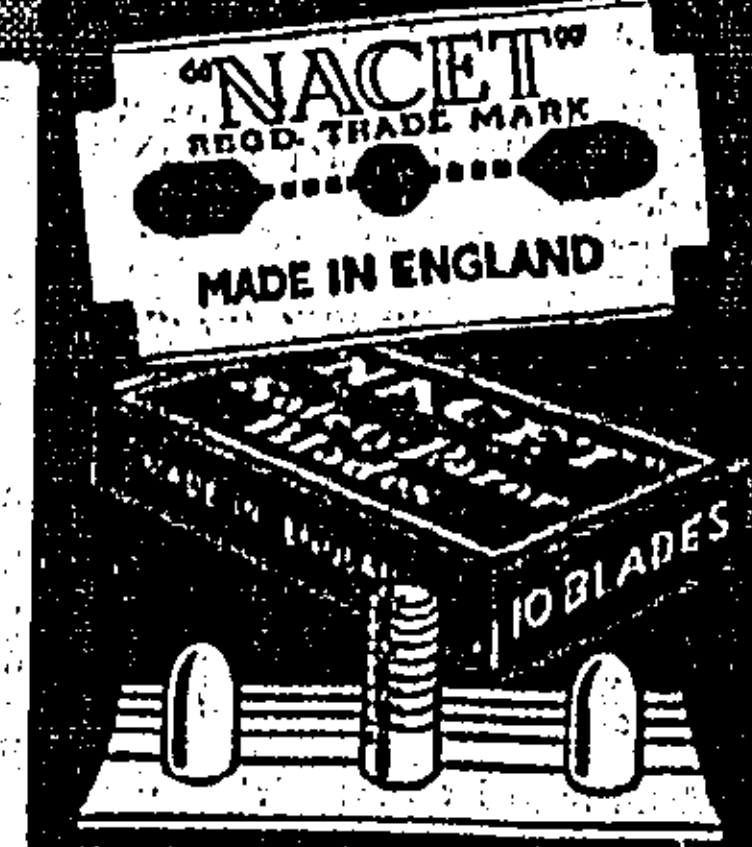
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W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

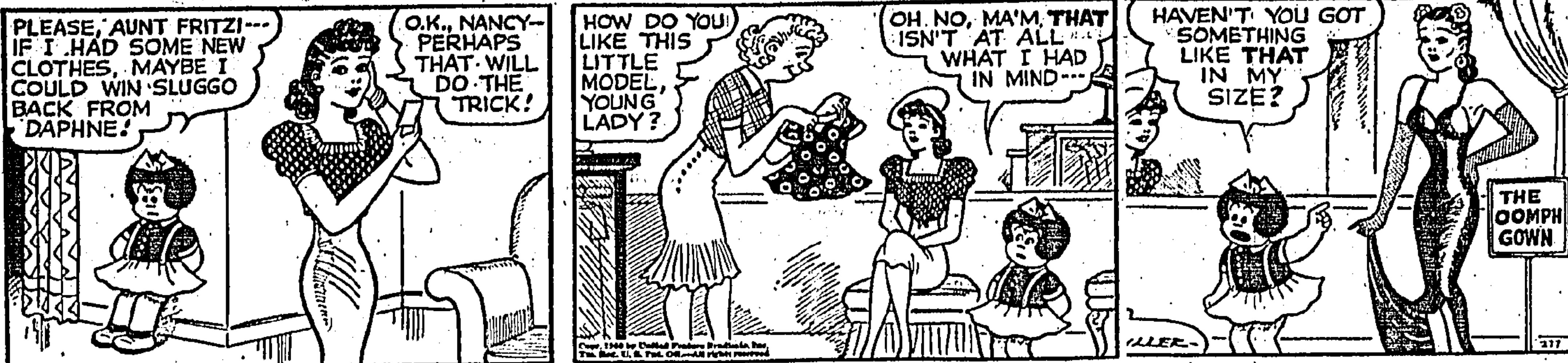


**"NACET"
BLADES**

Buy Nacet and avoid the risk of gambling on cheap blades. Nacet Blades are established favourites, because of their high quality and low price, and assure you of many clean, smooth shaves from every blade. They fit three-peg razors.



NANCY



ITALIANS ATTACK IN DESERT

NAIROBI, July 10 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Bunn, south of British Moya, was bombed and machine-gunned yesterday by Italian aircraft.

Eighty bombs were dropped but no damage was done. There were no casualties.

Concerted Onslaught

This morning, the enemy heavily shelled British Moya and later British troops were attacked. No further details are yet available. Enemy aircraft were also active in the same region.

An Italian claim to have captured a number of British troops in the Turkish region is denied.

Quiet Elsewhere

CAIRO, July 10 (Reuter).—A communiqué on the Western desert front issued by the British High Command today states that there is nothing to report.

On the Sudan-Abyssinian frontier, an enemy force estimated at 300 Colonial troops, supported by artillery and aircraft, occupied the frontier post at Karmak on July 7. The British garrison of Sudanese police withdrew after inflicting 50 casualties on the enemy.

Death Of Capt. E. Nielsen

Far East Cableship Commander

The death occurred yesterday at the War Memorial Nursing Home of Captain E. Nielsen, commander of the cableship "Store Nordiske."

Captain Nielsen who was born in Aarhus, Denmark 42 years ago commenced his seafaring career in 1912 and served his apprenticeship in sailing ships on voyages from Europe to the West coast of South America and in the Atlantic trade. The hard life of a seaman on board wind-jammers gave him a thorough training in coping with life at sea under most difficult circumstances; shipwrecked on the coast of Iceland and also experiencing the wrecking of his ship through a mine explosion during the last world war were among some of his many varied adventures.

Well Known In Shanghai
After obtaining certificates as mate and master from the navigation school at Svendborg in Denmark he joined the service of The Great Northern Telegraph Company in 1922, and having served for 10 years as an officer with that company's cable steamers, engaged upon the work of repairing submarine telegraph cables in east Asiatic waters, he obtained the position as commander of one of the ships in 1932.

His fine and upright character gained him a wide circle of friends in Shanghai, where he had made his home, and in other ports of the Far East.

INVASION OF EIRE DANGER

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The danger of invasion in Ireland and consequential hazards in the western seas involved are clearly very much in the official mind now that all hope of reaching an accommodation with Mr. Eamon De Valera appears to have passed.

There is clearly an accentuated need for watching the seas about Ireland—a process which Eire's insistence upon neutrality makes the more pressing.

U.S. ARMADA OF 24,951 PLANES

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary for War, estimated that under the expansion proposed by President Roosevelt, the Army would have 24,951 planes on hand by next January.

Plot To Sabotage Battleship

AUSTIN, Texas, July 10 (Reuter).—A plot to sabotage a battleship under construction in the Pennsylvania Naval Yard is reported to have been discovered by Mr. Martin Dies, Chairman of the Committee investigating un-American activities. Mr. Dies declined to give details of the discovery.

Internment Of Aliens & Refugees

Questions Raised In Parliament

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Some Criticism of Government's policy regarding the internment of refugees was raised in the House of Commons today on the adjournment.

The Speaker, replying for the Government said that on the outbreak of war we interned every man, woman and child who had gone back to Germany. Our policy then was to submit every enemy alien to an individual examination.

The Home Office realises the risk we are running in leaving refugees and enemy aliens at large. If serious acts of espionage or sabotage were proved against any of them, we should be blown sky high.

No Serious Act

Paying a tribute to the behaviour of the refugees, Capt. O. Peake, Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs, said that apart from one or two petty instances, there has been no serious act hostile to the State. Throughout the winter the Government were able to resist the public clamour to intern the lot, but the over-running of Holland and Belgium, which attributed largely in the public mind to Fifth Column activities, made radical changes in the situation.

When Holland and Belgium fell, the military authorities impressed upon the Home Office that enemy and neutral aliens should be removed from the East and South coasts. Large numbers of aliens consequently had to move into areas where they were unknown and were received with suspicion and distrust, and the only practical method in dealing with the problem was to intern the males.

Refugees Alarmed
A further reason for change in policy was the fact that many refugees were in such a state of alarm, on account of the suspicions shown towards them, that they themselves asked for internment for their own safety.

The last and most urgent consideration was that that policy was strongly advocated by the military authorities.

Regarding the question of sending refugees to the Dominions, Capt. Peake said he realised the natural anxiety, particularly in view of the Andora Star disaster. The Minister of Shipping had said yesterday that the Germans aboard were Nazi sympathisers, and not refugees. Capt. Peake announced that Canada had agreed to take 6,700 prisoners of war and internees, and these had all gone to Canada.

House Of Lords Questions
LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—In the House of Lords today, Lord Marchwood asked whether the Government would follow the action of the Government of the Straits Settlements, who had decided to intern all enemy aliens.

Lord Marchwood also asked whether if the Government considered it undesirable to intern them in Britain, they would as soon as possible ship them to where they would constitute the least danger to the State.

Lord Croft, replying, said that in view of the greatly-increased danger of invasion, the Government, on the grounds of military necessity, accepted the principle of internment of large categories of enemy aliens.

Every effort was being made to send to the Dominions as many civilian internees as they were willing to accept and for whom shipping accommodation could be provided.

Hitler With His Hungarian Pals

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued at Munich after the meeting between Hitler, Ribbentrop, Count Ciano, Count Teleki and Count Ciano stated:

"The Führer to-day received in the presence of Ribbentrop and Count Ciano, who has been the guest of the German Government since Sunday, the Hungarian Prime Minister, Count Teleki and the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Csanik."

"Conversations took place in an atmosphere reflecting the traditional friendship between the three states."

After the meeting, Count Ciano had half an hour's conversation with Hitler and Ribbentrop.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Henry Stimson was today sworn in as Secretary for War.

MORE R.A.F. RAIDS

Damage Caused To Many Nazi Cities

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué states:

"Last night R.A.F. bombers attacked naval dockyards at Wilhelmshaven and Bremen, goods yards in the Ruhr, oil refineries at Monheim, and aerodromes at Borkum, Texel, Sylhol and Warhaven."

"Damage was done to all these objectives."

"All our aircraft returned safely. Extensive reconnaissance, escorts and patrols were flown yesterday by aircraft of the Coastal Command and the Bomber Command from which three of our aircraft failed to return."

Attacks On Shipping

"During to-day, enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, carried out attacks on our shipping and coastal installations so far received shows that in to-day's engagements our fighters shot down 11 enemy aircraft, three of which were bombers."

"There is reason to believe that many more were seriously damaged. In to-day's operations two of our fighters were lost in action with the enemy."

"Yesterday three of our fighters were lost."

Ships Saved From Nazis

Clever Action By Polish Skippers

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Determined action by two Polish merchant ship captains has saved their ships for future service in the war against Germany. It is revealed in London today.

One of the ships, of 3,000 tons, was in harbour at Dakar when she was ordered by the French authorities not to sail. The Polish captain ignored the order, brought his ship out by dodging beams of searchlights and manoeuvred his way through the net of defences.

Escaped Under Fire

The other vessel, a 6,000-tonner, was in the inner harbour of a French West African port. She escaped at night under fire from shore batteries. Both ships are now in British ports. Their captains have been congratulated by the British naval authorities for their determination and fine seamanship.

ITALIANS LOSE THREE PLANES

MALTA, July 10 (Reuter).—Three enemy planes were brought down by anti-aircraft fire and British fighters when they raided Malta this morning.

A fourth machine was so badly damaged that it is unlikely to reach its base.

ARREST OF IRON GUARD LEADER

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—In connection with the arrest of General Antonescu, the Rumanian Iron Guard Leader, a statement issued by the Rumanian Ministry of Propaganda states that he was arrested because of his unfriendly attitude towards the present regime.

Earlier reports had it that he was arrested because he had tried to reconstitute the Iron Guards against King Carol's orders.

Democrats Want Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHICAGO, July 10 (UP).—According to the best information available, President Roosevelt will be a third term candidate while the speaker of the Senate, Senator William Bankhead will be the favourite to win the Vice Presidential nomination after the Democratic Convention opens five days hence.

Other Vice Presidential aspirants include Senator James Byrnes and Senator Alben Barkley.

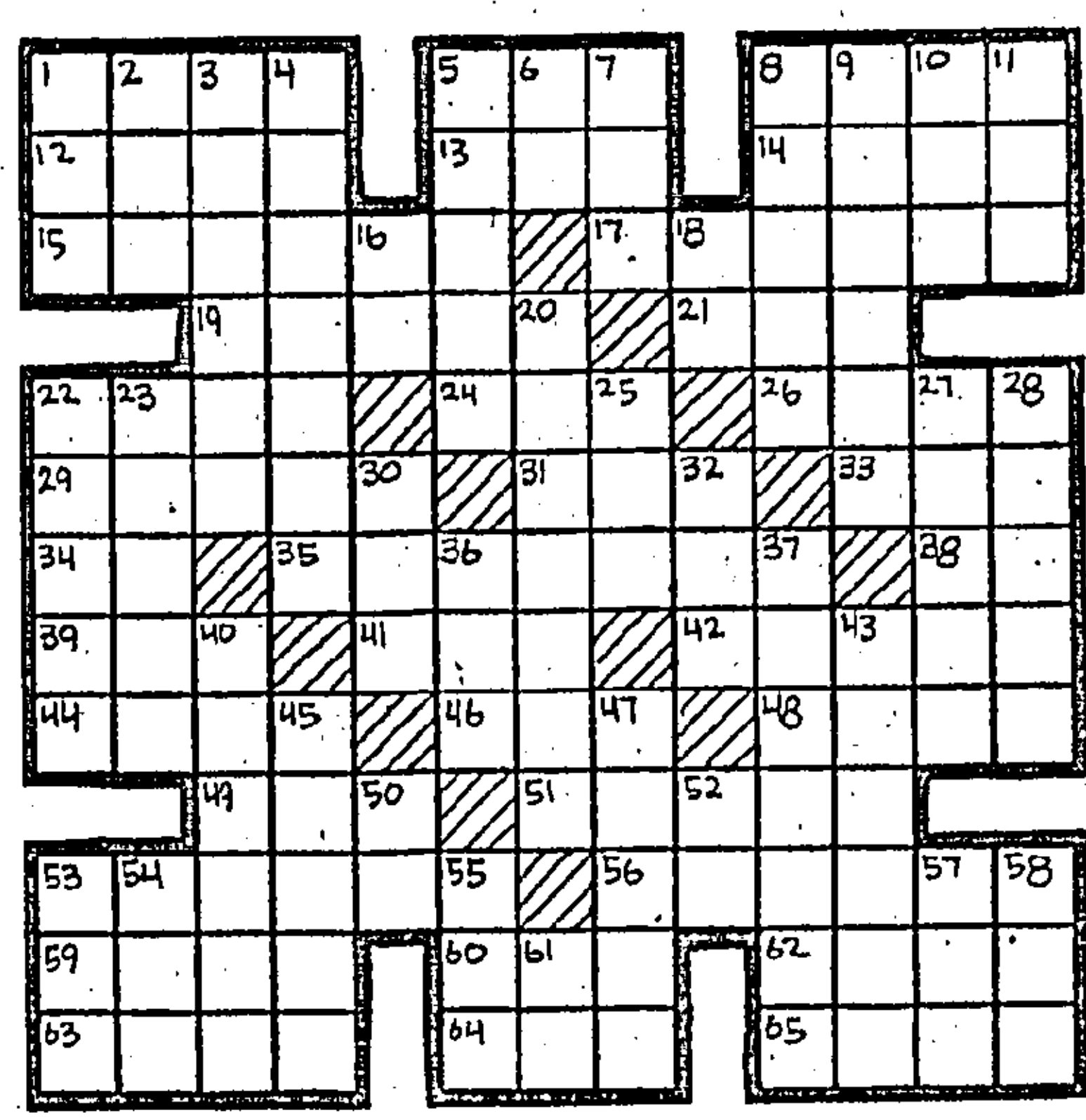
THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY: THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 Cures Diabetes, No. 2 Cures Blood, No. 3 Cures Urinary Tract. Cures all the ailments of the Urinary Tract. Cures all the ailments of the Urinary Tract. Cures all the ailments of the Urinary Tract.

By Ernie Bushmiller

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Puzzle: half
2—Fall
3—Give aid and comfort
4—River in England
5—Hindu goddess
6—British ocean
7—English artist and reformer
8—Fright (Scottish)
9—In favor of
10—Grassy earth
11—Litter in Africa
12—English writer and reformer
13—Thin eggs
14—Projecting piece
15—One
16—Zimber's consort
17—Relief of pain
18—English writer and reformer
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BEAT PORT CLOSURES

British Ship Was Last To Pass Suez

A British freighter which arrived at Hongkong yesterday morning has been escaping port closures all the way from the United Kingdom.

The steamer left an English port just after the invasion of the Lowlands, and reached Gibraltar without incident.

It steamed through the Mediterranean as tension was mounting before Italy's declaration of war. The Mediterranean was closed to British ships, and this steamer was the last vessel to pass through the Suez Canal.

POLICE RESERVE OUT

The Police Reserve has been called up for extended duty as from today. With the exception of a few, whose duties make it impossible, the full strength of the force—about 300 men—will be on duty.

St. John Ambulance Brigade will also be partially mobilised shortly, 250 members, including district superintendents and ambulance officers being affected.

The last vessel to pass through the Suez Canal. It left Bombay three days before the Indian port was closed.

Parisian Grill
Air-Conditioned
Music during Lunch & Dinner
Tel. 27880 for reservations. Open till 1 a.m.

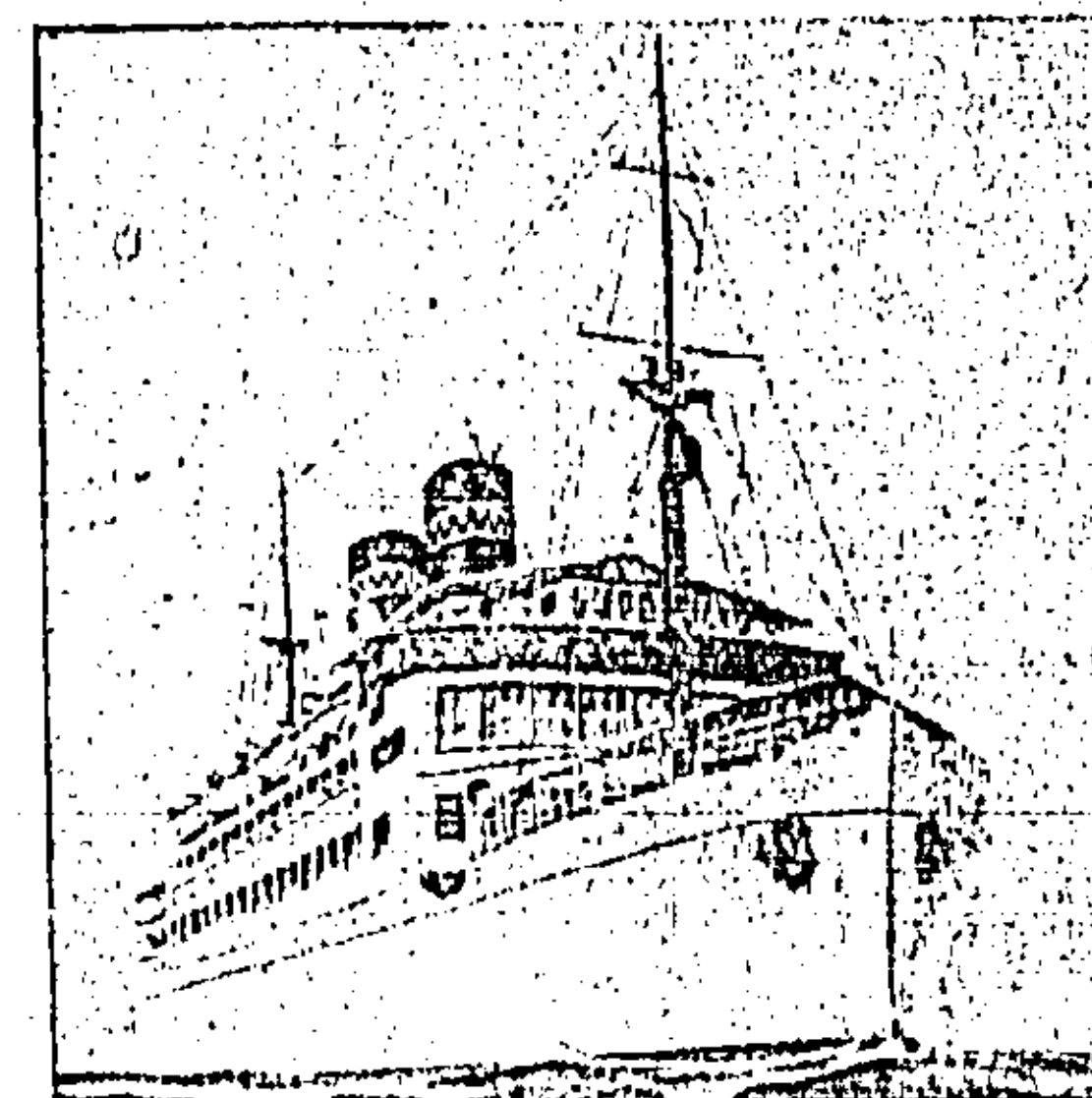
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Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
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SECOND WEEK IN JULY.
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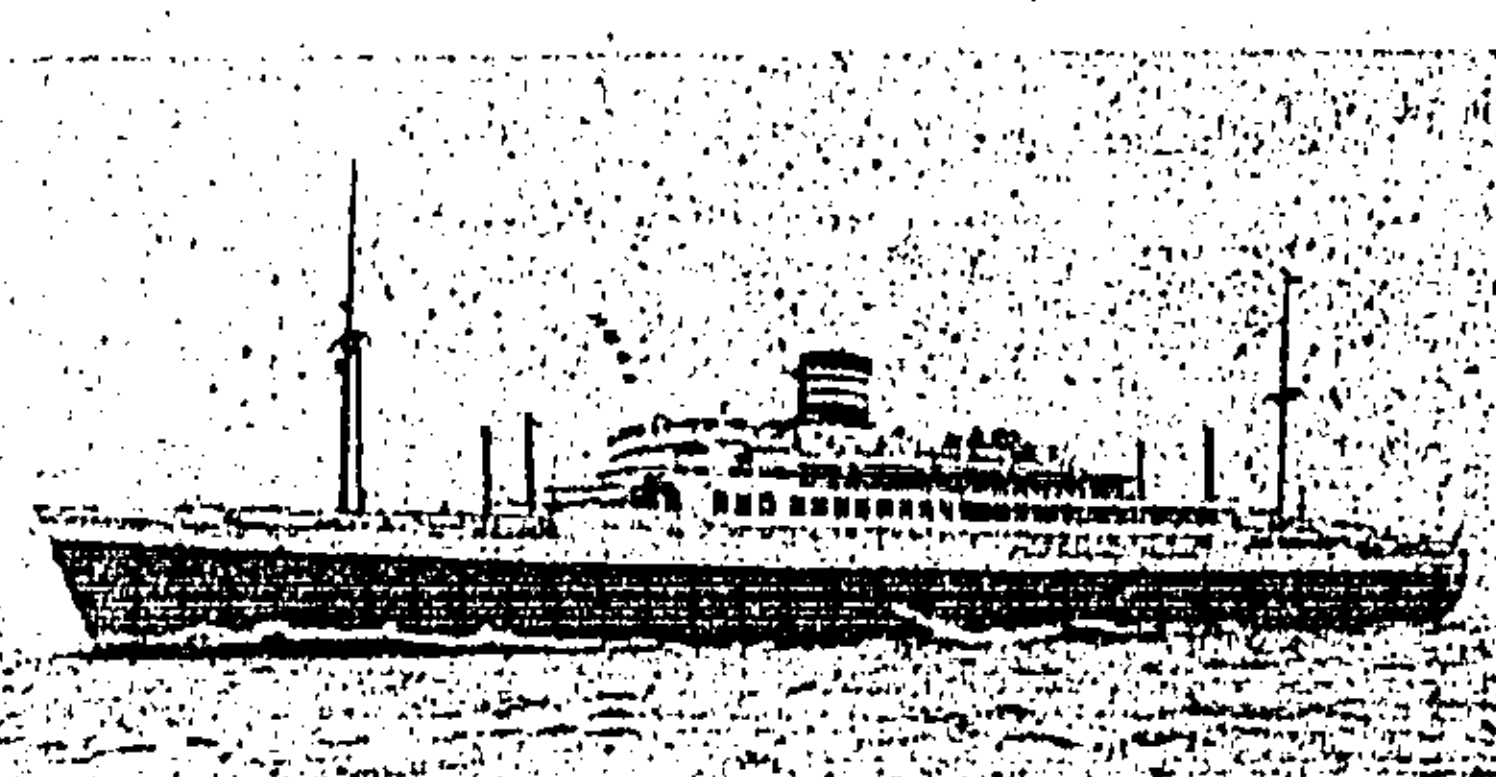
Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvellous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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THE FIRST WEEK IN AUGUST
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SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES,
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Kid Nightingale

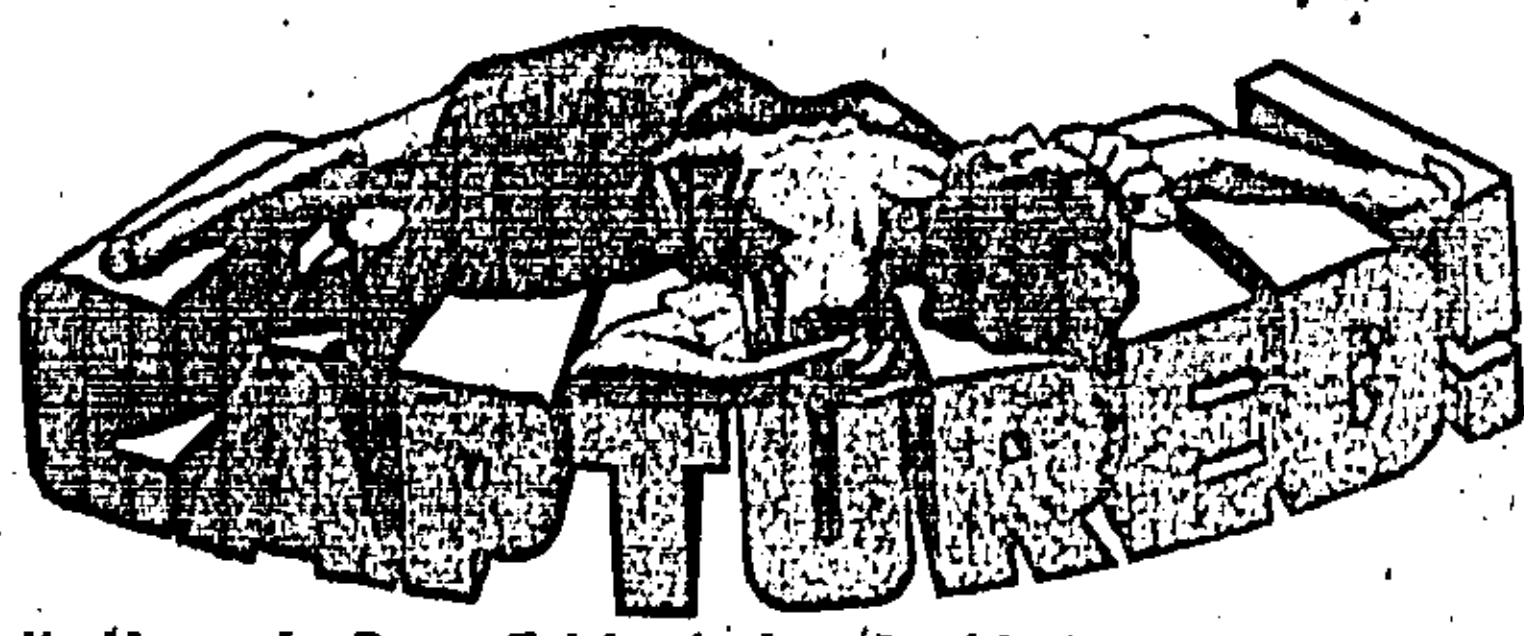
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WALTER CATLETT
ED BROPHY
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John Carradine - Charley Grapewin

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Nazi lines and in the German Prison Camps.



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and over five thousand extra players.

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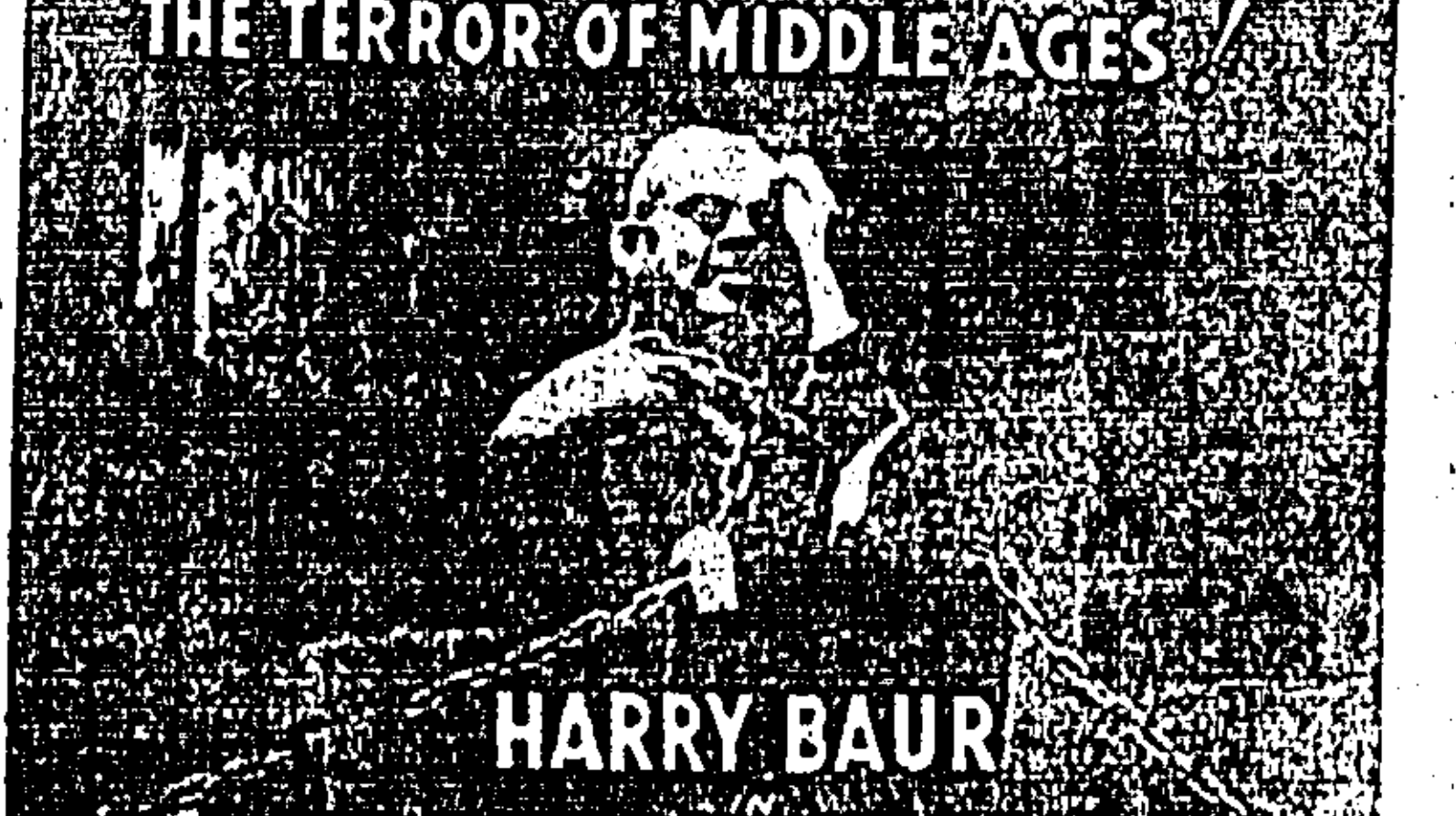
MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

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A MAN-MADE MONSTER TO AVENGE THE WRONGS
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COMMENCING SATURDAY
Another Grand Musical From the Producer Of
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"!
TYRONE POWER - ALICE FAYE - AL JOLSON
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
A 20th Century-Fox Super-Production

Evacuation Of Children

New Safety Measures In England

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Health announced that school-children evacuated from London at the beginning of the war to Brighton, Hove, Portslade, Southwick and Shoreham are being moved further inland on Sunday.

The number 8,000. The Government has decided to declare Eastbourne, Hastings, Bexhill, Hove and the urban districts of Newhaven and Seaford to be evacuation areas.

Transfer Overseas
LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The extent to which, if all schemes about the transferring of children overseas should be proceeded with, is under urgent consideration and an announcement is expected next week.

The pause in the scheme is necessitated by the large number of applications and is responsible for the general review of the arrangements. There is reason to believe that pressure is being put upon the Government to reconsider the dangers to which the children might be exposed in transit, as well as the bearing of the very extensive scheme upon the number of escort vessels required.

Canada Wants Them
OTTAWA, July 10 (Reuter).—Emphasizing the keen disappointment which will be felt in Canada if the scheme of evacuating children overseas falls through, an Immigration official stated: "All the machinery is ready here now. We just have to turn a switch and organization will start to receive and care for these children for the duration."
"Meanwhile in New York are plans of the utmost vigour."

Nazis Purging Communists

New Policy In Bohemia And Moravia

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—German authorities in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia have taken severe measures against Communist and other Left Wing elements within the past two months. "Reuters" diplomatic correspondent is informed in Czech quarters in London that these measures seem to have coincided with the beginning of the Soviet Union's expansionist policy in the Baltic and the Balkans. It constitutes a reversal of the previous Nazi policy.

Cancellation Abandoned
After the Soviet-German Pact was signed, the Germans attempted for some time to conciliate the Left Wing groups, but since the Soviet Union began to thrust its influence into Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, the attempt seems to have been abandoned. Two months ago, the well-known Czech Communist, Alwyer Sokolova, who had been in prison ever since the fall of Prague, was shot by the Gestapo. Since then, Czech circles have learned of other assassinations of Left Wing Czechs.

THEY RAN FROM R.N.

"Disappointing" Says Mediterranean C. in C.

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communiqué tonight stated:

"The engagement between British and Italian naval forces in the Mediterranean is described by the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean as a 'disappointing action'."

"This is due to the fact that the British Fleet had no opportunity of dealing effectively with the enemy in close range action."

"The Italian Fleet was in fact pursued until our Fleet were in sight of land, but unfortunately the enemy could not be overtaken before they were able to reach the shelter of their shore batteries."

Cruiser Hit
"One enemy cruiser was hit by a torpedo during an attack by torpedo bombing aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm which was pressed home in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire in the hope of checking the withdrawal of the Italian force."

"An Italian communiqué issued to-day admits that one unit was hit—presumably the capital ship hit by a 15-inch shell from our forces."

"As previously announced, there were no casualties among the British ships engaged yesterday."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:

The short session was very quiet.
Buyers:
Providents \$3.35
Lands \$20.25
Toms \$14.10
China Lights (old) \$5.00
Telephones (old) \$19
Sellers:
Providents \$3.55
Toms \$14.40
Sales:
Unions \$320

New Zealand To Continue Struggle

WELLINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).—The pledge of New Zealand's determination to afford Great Britain all possible support in continuing the struggle, was the outcome of the second secret session held by the House of Representatives to discuss the war.

The session which began yesterday ended to-night with the adoption of a resolution expressing to the Government and Parliament and people of the United Kingdom, New Zealand's firm intention of devoting every effort and utilizing all resources to assist the Motherland.

The resolution re-affirmed New Zealand's unalterable determination to continue the struggle along with Great Britain and other members of the Commonwealth until the final victory is attained.

Indian Transport Coy. Missing

SIMLA, July 10 (Reuter).—The Government of India announced to-day that No. 22 Animal Transport Company of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps is reported missing and must be presumed to have been captured.

The Company formed part of the Indian Expeditionary Force in December and it was in the Meltz area at the time of the German advance, the rapidity of which presumably forestalled arrangements for its evacuation.

All other units of the Indian contingent with the B.E.F. have reached England safely.

Soviet Ultimatum Is Denied

ATHENS, July 10 (Reuter).—Referring to rumours that Soviet Russia had sent an ultimatum to Turkey demanding control of the Dardanelles, the Turkish Ambassador in Athens told "Reuters": "I know nothing about such reports and I do not believe them. I am certain that I should have heard about such serious news if it were true."

Recognition For Czech Government

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was asked if he would consider granting official recognition to the Czech Government on the same lines as that granted to the Polish Government.

Mr. Butler replied that the question was being sympathetically considered.

Hungary "Confers" With Dictators

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—According to a news agency despatch from Munich to Rome, Hitler, accompanied by von Ribbentrop, received Count Ciano (Italian Foreign Minister) with Count Teleki (Hungarian Premier) and Count Csaky (Hungarian Foreign Minister).

Conversations have now begun, the despatch adds.

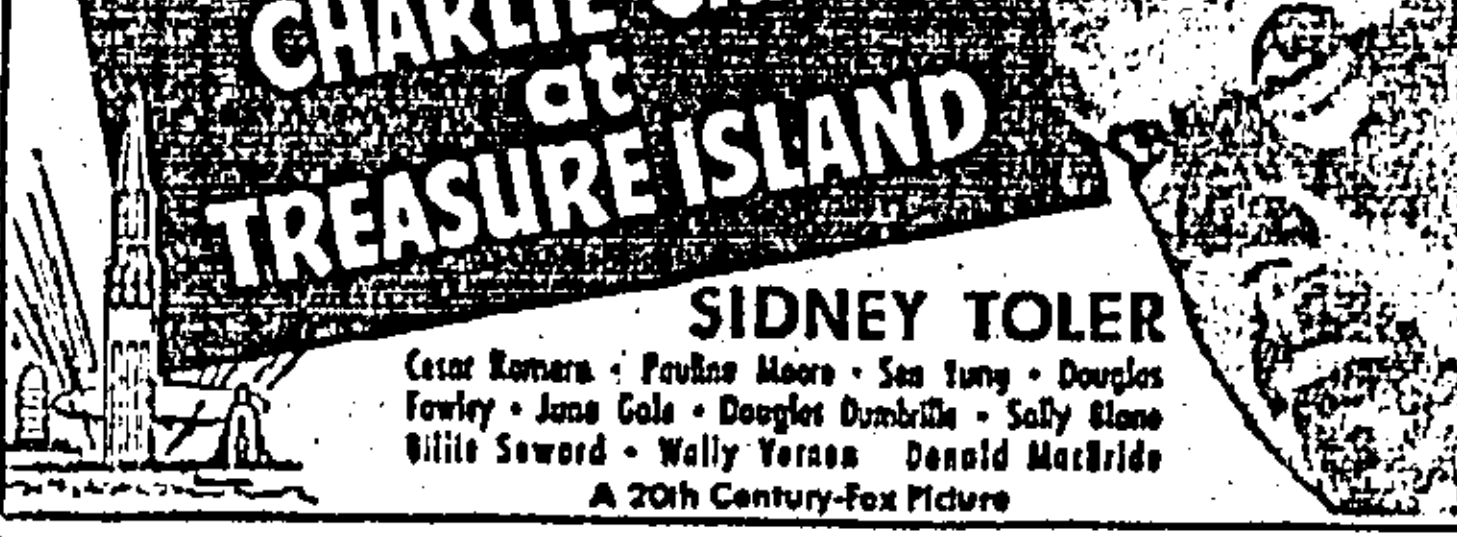
GRENOBLE, July 10, (UP).—The French Foreign Office at Vichy announced that the French Ambassador to Lisbon, M. Amelroy, has been dismissed "because of lack of discipline."

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



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ALLEGED DEMANDS

Official Denial By Acting Governor

An official denial was issued late yesterday of the report in the Final Edition of the "Hongkong Telegraph" concerning the alleged text of Japan's demands to Great Britain.

According to the story published in the "Telegraph", which had come from a source we believe to be reliable but which could not guarantee the accuracy of the so-called five points, Japan was demanding from Great Britain:

1.—Effective closure of the supply route to China via the Hongkong frontier, and Japanese inspectors to be stationed in Hongkong for the purpose of seeing that this provision is fulfilled;

2.—Deportation from the Colony of over 20 Chinese considered to be anti-Japanese and anti-Nanking;

3.—Effective suppression of anti-Japanese and anti-Nanking propaganda in Hongkong by newspapers and organisations. Relief bodies to be entirely divorced from politics;

4.—Closure of the branches of the four Chinese Government banks in Hongkong;

5.—Suspension of all communications, including aerial, between Hongkong and Free China.

Yesterday afternoon, His Excellency Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Officer Administering the Government, said, "There is not a word of truth in this. I have no knowledge whatever of any such demands."

These reported demands, as all who have been watching developments during the past three years know, embody for the most part the expressed desires of the Japanese concerning Hongkong's relationship with Japan and China. As has recently been pointed out, trade between Hongkong and China has long fallen to negligible proportions.

IMMOBILISATION OF DUTCH ARMY

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—According to the German wireless, the immobilisation of the Dutch Army is to be completed on July 15.

The General commanding the German Army of occupation has forbidden the wearing of Dutch military uniform after that date.

JAPANESE AND THE SHENKING

SHANGHAI, July 10 (Reuter).—The Japanese announce that a very strong protest is being lodged with the British naval authorities over the Shenking.

It is understood that the British naval authorities have also vigorously protested against Japanese interference with a British ship.

Danes Obey Their Master's Voice

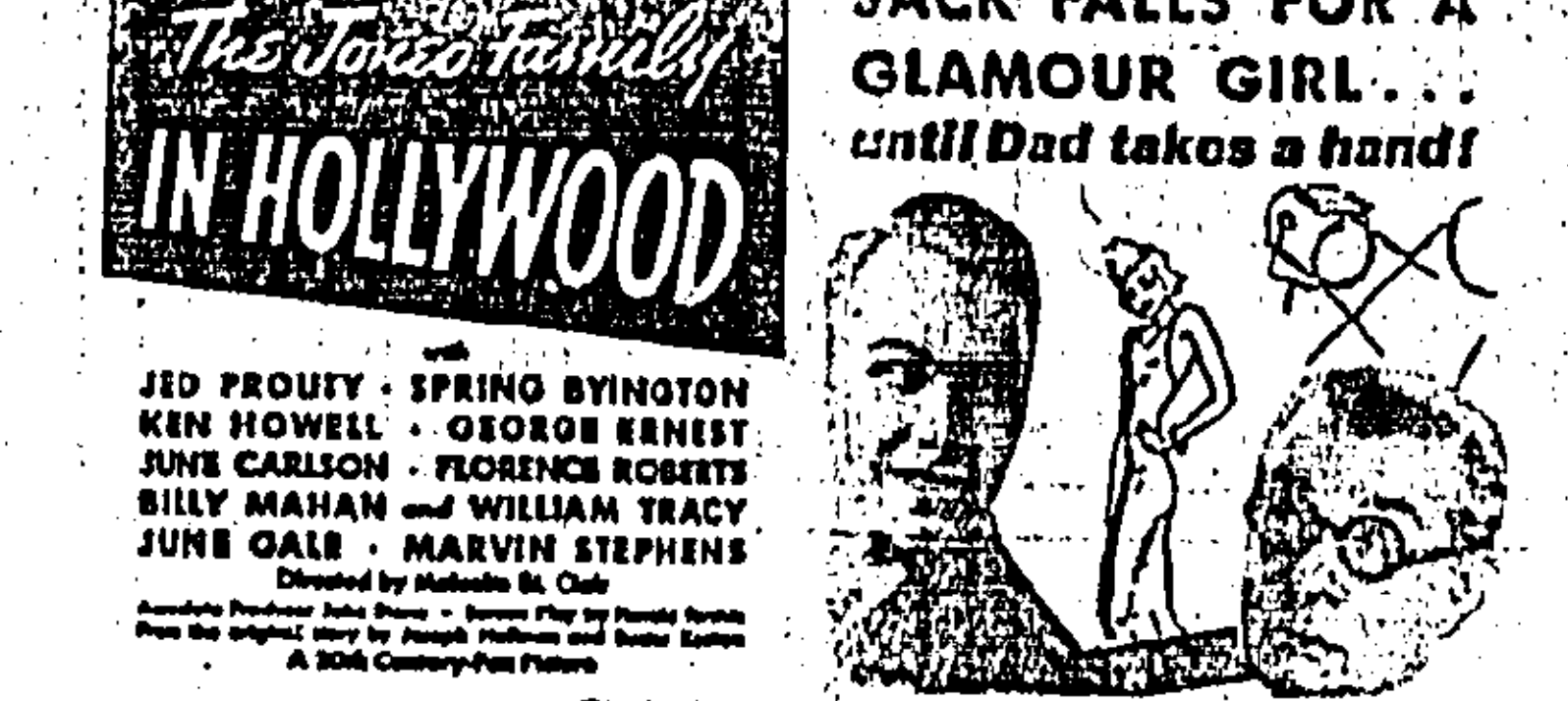
LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—According to the Bremen radio, the Danish Government has decided to eliminate all Jews from public services.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—The Senate, by a vote of 60 to 16, has confirmed the appointment of Colonel Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy.

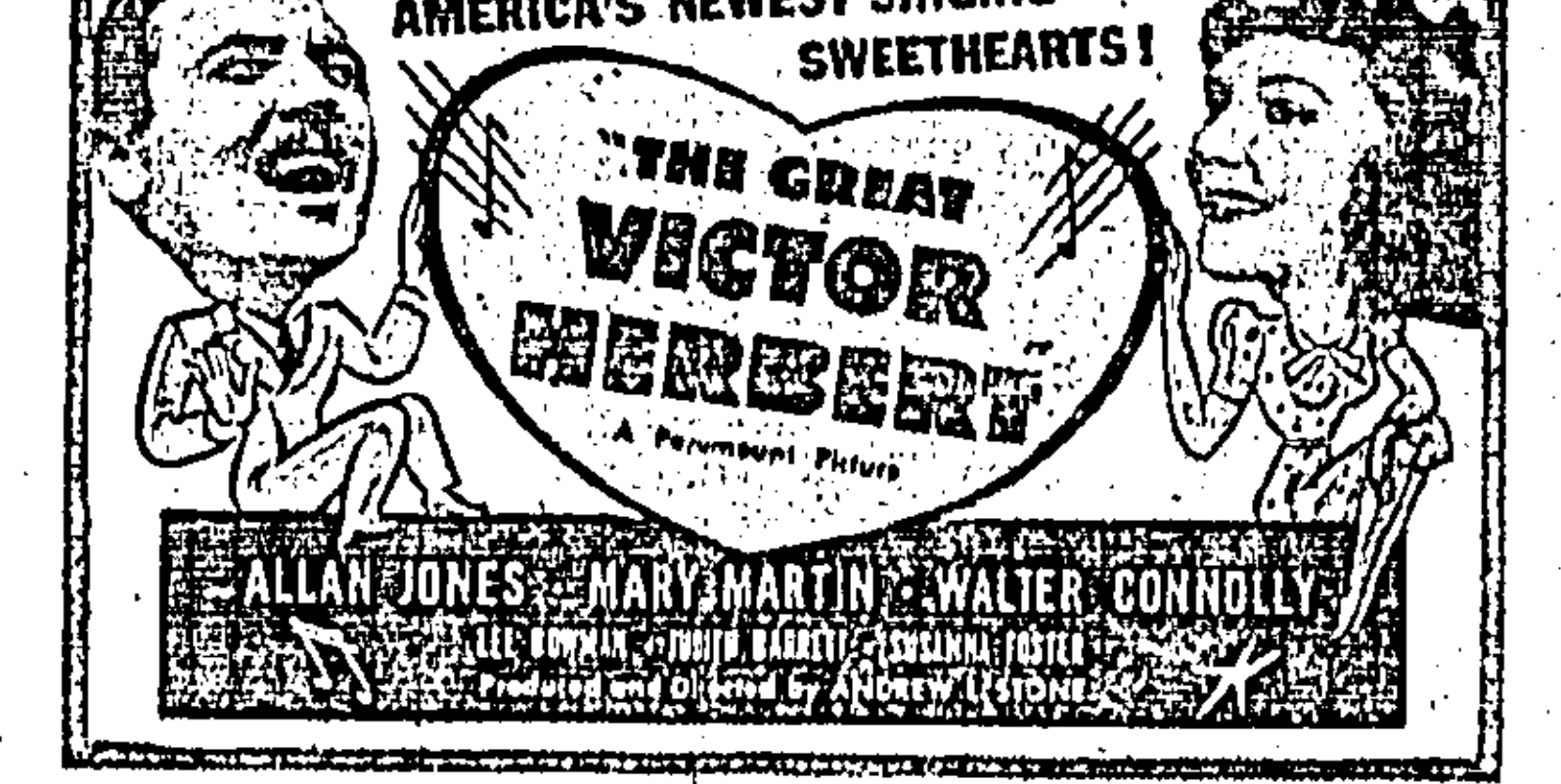
ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



SATURDAY



QUEEN'S THEATRE

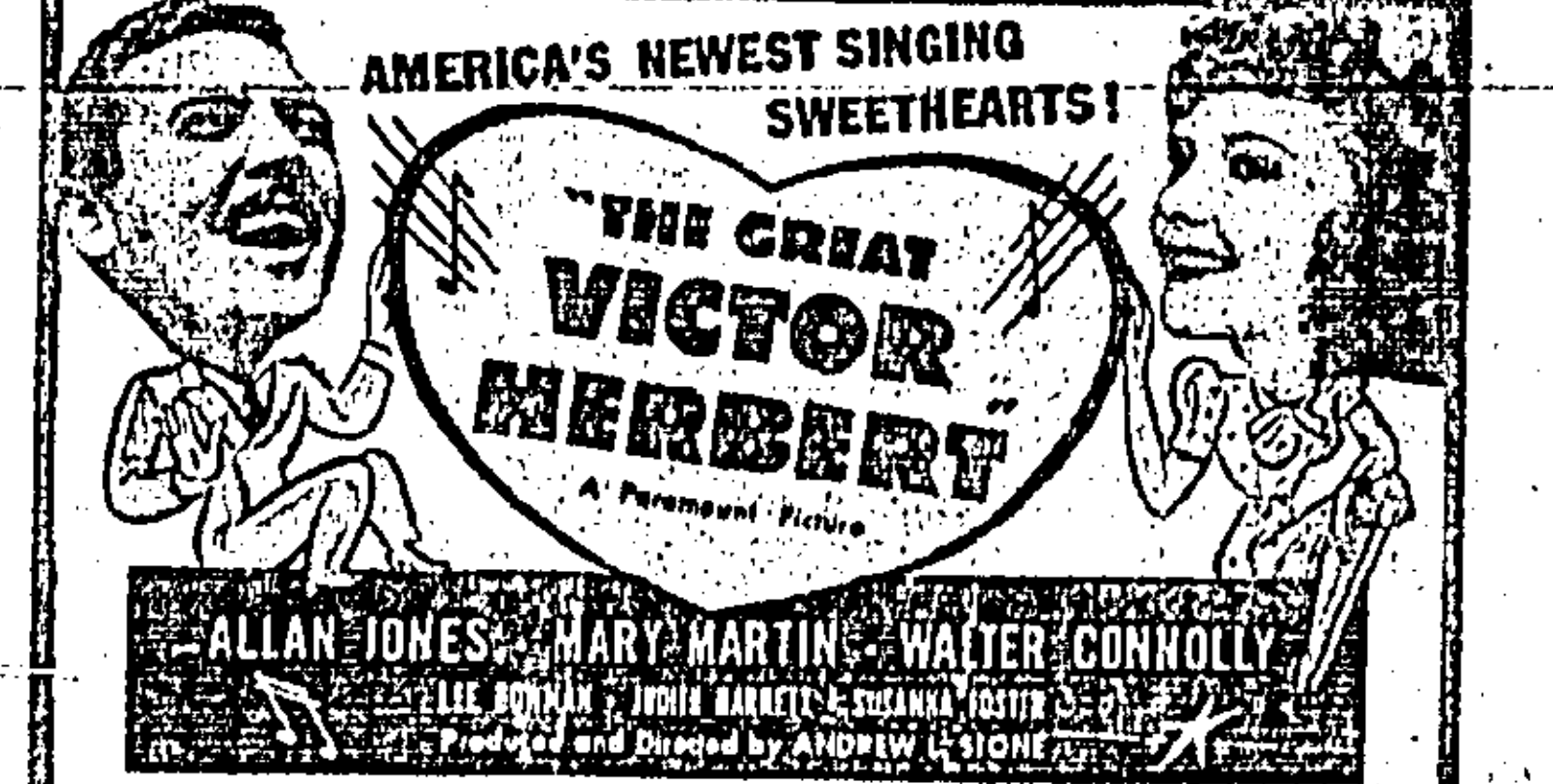
HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

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SATURDAY



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DRIVING TIPS.
CURVES AND TURNS.—The proper way to take a curve or a turn is to slowdown while still on the straightaway approaching the curve, so that the car can be accelerated around the curve. This procedure gives better control of steering and an actual stability and solidity which is lacking when curves are taken too fast.
The ability to sense the safe speed for taking curves comes with practice, but it is wise to be cautious in this manner. One never knows what is around the curve, and the force which tends to slide the car off the road is greater at high speeds than most of us realize. This is called centrifugal force, and is responsible for many mishaps. It multiplies very rapidly as car speed increases and it can soon reach the point where it will overcome the friction of the tyres on the road and possibly cause the driver to lose control of the car. The careful driver will try to take curves as they should be taken—from a slow start, accelerating around the bend.
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NAZIS LOSE 14 PLANES

→ FROM PAGE ONE

salvo of bombs on a convoy of ships in the Channel.

Eye-witnesses saw ten German planes fall. At the height of the battle the British fighters brought down three German bombers in three minutes.

The raids are obviously intended to close the Straits of Dover to all British shipping but, so far, they have been nothing but costly failures.

The impression is growing here that Germany is slowly increasing the intensity of her air attacks but that the actual invasion of England will be delayed until the Balkan and Mediterranean situations are stabilised.

Last night R.A.F. planes bombed and damaged German naval dockyards at Wilhelmshaven and Bremen and freight yards in the Ruhr. The oil refinery at Henkel and airfields at Borkum and Texel were also strafed by British bombers.

Salvoes of Bombs
As the bombers flew over, they released several salvoes of bombs which fell wide of the mark.

Anti-aircraft guns barked and fighters roared up to the attack. As the fighters drove off the bombers, a Nazi fighter escort which had been hiding in the clouds above, diving, firing with their machine guns.

Planes All Over The Skies
Other British Spitfires went up and circled behind the Germans, driving them away after a sharp engagement. Planes appeared all over the sky and anti-aircraft guns for several miles round were in action.

An unidentified plane fell and is believed to have crashed.

Eye-witness Account
LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The attack on a convoy off the south coast and the air battle which followed was in two phases, says "Reuter's" correspondent who witnessed the battle from the cliff-tops.

The first bombardment was delivered by a flight of 15 German bombers who dived in the face of an intense barrage of anti-aircraft gunfire from the escort vessels and rained a shower of high explosive bombs on the convoy.

No hits appear to have been scored. The raiders were driven off by R.A.F. fighters.

The second phase of the attack on the convoy lasted ten minutes later when a formation of 30 Nazi bombers was seen flying down the Channel at a height of 10,000 feet. They released several salvoes of bombs which fell near the convoy.

Fighters in Action
Fighter planes appeared in every part of the sky, the R.A.F. contingent attacking German fighter escorts which were also subjected to anti-aircraft gunfire along several miles of the coast.

After sharp exchanges of machine-gun fire, the Germans broke off the engagement and fled across the Channel after an unidentified plane had fallen flames.

150 PLANES TAKE PART IN FIGHT

→ FROM PAGE ONE

of a number of others has been reported though not yet confirmed.

Bombs Dropped, Little Damage
LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—On inquiry at the Ministry of Home Security it is understood that bombs were dropped during the morning and early in the afternoon to-day at a number of points on the south and south-west coasts, and in south Wales.

The damage resulting from these raids was not great and casualties were not serious.

German Claims
BERLIN, July 10 (Reuter).—The German High Command claims that in an air attack on a British convoy in the Straits of Dover this afternoon, one cruiser and four merchantmen were sunk, while another cruiser and three merchant ships were left burning with a heavy list.

Ten planes protecting the convoy were claimed to have been shot down, and it is admitted that four German planes failed to return.

Skipper's Story
A skipper in the convoy, describing the raid, said he saw 21 German bombers fly high over the convoy. Hundreds and hundreds of bombs fell all round. It was just like a shower of hail. Some raiders were shot down in flames. I saw the tails fall out of two as they fell into the sea, chopped off by the machine-gun bullets of British fighters.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in the Association's office, Bank of Canton Buildings, Fourth Floor, on Friday, July 12 at 5.30 p.m.
C. A. GOLDENBERG,
Hon. Secretary.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	No. 6007	Stubbs Road, south of Island Lot No. 2314	as per sale plan.	about 2,000	0.15	\$1,150

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	No. 6007	Tai Kok Tsui, south of Island Lot No. 2314	as per sale plan.	about 2,000	0.15	\$1,150

U.S. ARMADA OF 24,951 PLANES

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary for War, estimated that under the expansion proposed by President Roosevelt, the Army would have 24,951 planes on hand by next January.

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	No. 6007	Ma Tau Chung, south of Island Lot No. 2314	as per sale plan.	about 2,000	0.15	\$1,150

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sham Shui Po, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	No. 6007	Sham Shui Po, south of Island Lot No. 2314	as per sale plan.	about 2,000	0.15	\$1,150

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E. A. CAMPBELL, Manager.

EVACUEES ARE LOOKED AFTER

→ FROM PAGE ONE

lined up on the pier. Many a tough-looking army sergeant wheeled their carriages over to put him to bed and tell him stories every night."

Sorted Out
As truckloads after truckloads of evacuees arrived at the army post, most of the women with infants in their arms and children clinging to their skirts, were taken first to one of the barracks which had been turned into a sort of receiving station.

Here they were "sorted out," the women with tiny babies and small children going to one building, the women without children to another, and the older boys having their own quarters. In each dormitory Red Cross workers, women volunteers from the British and American communities, were on hand to assist the evacuees in any way they could, to answer questions, and to register all arrivals with the object of making an alphabetical list. Red Cross nurses also were present to render any first aid that might be required.

Boy Scouts from Hongkong, who were among the arrivals, were organized into a small troop and given a feeling of responsibility by having them assist with the transfer of light luggage from one building to another.

And Then Dinner
As soon as all the evacuees had been assigned to quarters, about 6 o'clock, dinner was served. Adults and older children went over to the mess building where faces brightened and cheerful voices rang out as the regulation army tin plates and thick cups were handed out.

As the line filed past the big steaming cauldrons, plates were filled with army pork and beans, roast beef and gravy, huge Idaho baked potatoes, cold slaw salad, bread and thick strawberry jam. Then, too, there were bottles of milk and hot coffee. Mothers with small babies were fed in a separate building, where nurses had prepared formula foods for the infants.

About 65 army cots were spread in each of the large dormitories in the barracks, while smaller rooms contained as few as four and six beds. Snowy white with their clean sheets and pillows, and a heavy army blanket folded at the foot of each, the cots were an inviting sight to the weary travellers, who lost no time in making themselves comfortable.

One little boy, however, insisted on standing on his rights. "I'm not going to sleep with you to-night, Mummy," he declared. "Why not?" his mother asked. "Because," he replied importantly, "I'm seven and a half, you know, and they say all the older boys are to have a place by themselves."

War Heroes Decorated
Government Rewards Men Of The B.E.F.

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Recognition of military services in Belgium, Dunkirk and elsewhere in France during the recent campaign is given to numerous members of the B.E.F. in the new War Office list.

The six recipients of the Distinguished Service Order include Major P. H. Newman, F.R.C.S., of the R.A.M.C. whose skill as a surgeon was equalled by his unremitting keenness. He cheerfully accepted a ballot whereby he was left at Dunkirk in charge of the wounded who could not be evacuated.

M.C. For Padre
Fourteen Military Crosses include Rev. J. E. G. Quinn, who acted as Chaplain to a battalion throughout the operations in Belgium and France and was outstanding for the cool manner in which he tended to the wounded without thought of his own safety.

On several occasions, owing to medical officers becoming casualty, he took charge of the regimental aid post. Eleven Distinguished Conduct Medals and 23 Military Medals are also awarded.

Nazis Purging Communists
New Policy In Bohemia And Moravia

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—German authorities in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia have taken severe measures against Communist and other Left Wing elements within the past two months. "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent is informed in Czech quarters in London that these measures seem to have coincided with the beginning of the Soviet Union's expansionist policy in the Baltic and the Balkans.

It constitutes a reversal of the previous Nazi policy.

Cancellation Abandoned
After the Soviet-German Pact was signed, the Germans attempted for some time to conciliate the Left Wing groups, but since the Soviet Union began to thrust its influence into Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, the attempt seems to have been abandoned.

Two months ago, the well-known Czech Communist, Alexander Sckanina, who had been in prison ever since the fall of Prague, was shot by the Gestapo. Since then, Czech circles have learned of other assassinations of Left Wing Czechs.

Letters
Nancy Not An Evacuee
To The Editor.
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—In view of the all round evacuation of Women and children, an assurance from the Editor that "Nancy and Sluggo" will be allowed to continue to entertain the local public, would I feel sure be generally appreciated.

REGULAR READER.
(Nancy and Sluggo are not being evacuated.—Ed.)

DRAMATIC JOURNEY

→ FROM PAGE ONE

stantly for his daddy. "He misses his daddy dreadfully," she explained. "He daddy used to put him to bed and tell him stories every night."

Sorted Out
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Boy Scouts from Hongkong, who were among the arrivals, were organized into a small troop and given a feeling of responsibility by having them assist with the transfer of light luggage from one building to another.

And Then Dinner
As soon as all the evacuees had been assigned to quarters, about 6 o'clock, dinner was served. Adults and older children went over to the mess building where faces brightened and cheerful voices rang out as the regulation army tin plates and thick cups were handed out.

As the line filed past the big steaming cauldrons, plates were filled with army pork and beans, roast beef and gravy, huge Idaho baked potatoes, cold slaw salad, bread and thick strawberry jam. Then, too, there were bottles of milk and hot coffee. Mothers with small babies were fed in a separate building, where nurses had prepared formula foods for the infants.

About 65 army cots were spread in each of the large dormitories in the barracks, while smaller rooms contained as few as four and six beds. Snowy white with their clean sheets and pillows, and a heavy army blanket folded at the foot of each, the cots were an inviting sight to the weary travellers, who lost no time in making themselves comfortable.

One little boy, however, insisted on standing on his rights. "I'm not going to sleep with you to-night, Mummy," he declared. "Why not?" his mother asked. "Because," he replied importantly, "I'm seven and a half, you know, and they say all the older boys are to have a place by themselves."

War Heroes Decorated

Government Rewards Men Of The B.E.F.

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Recognition of military services in Belgium, Dunkirk and elsewhere in France during the recent campaign is given to numerous members of the B.E.F. in the new War Office list.

The six recipients of the Distinguished Service Order include Major P. H. Newman, F.R.C.S., of the R.A.M.C. whose skill as a surgeon was equalled by his unremitting keenness. He cheerfully accepted a ballot whereby he was left at Dunkirk in charge of the wounded who could not be evacuated.

M.C. For Padre
Fourteen Military Crosses include Rev. J. E. G. Quinn, who acted as Chaplain to a battalion throughout the operations in Belgium and France and was outstanding for the cool manner in which he tended to the wounded without thought of his own safety.

On several occasions, owing to medical officers becoming casualty, he took charge of the regimental aid post. Eleven Distinguished Conduct Medals and 23 Military Medals are also awarded.

Nazis Purging Communists
New Policy In Bohemia And Moravia

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—German authorities in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia have taken severe measures against Communist and other Left Wing elements within the past two months. "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent is informed in Czech quarters in London that these measures seem to have coincided with the beginning of the Soviet Union's expansionist policy in the Baltic and the Balkans.

It constitutes a reversal of the previous Nazi policy.

Cancellation Abandoned
After the Soviet-German Pact was signed, the Germans attempted for some time to conciliate the Left Wing groups, but since the Soviet Union began to thrust its influence into Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, the attempt seems to have been abandoned.

Two months ago, the well-known Czech Communist, Alexander Sckanina, who had been in prison ever since the fall of Prague, was shot by the Gestapo. Since then, Czech circles have learned of other assassinations of Left Wing Czechs.

ITALIANS ATTACK IN DESERT

NAIROBI, July 10 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Bunn, south of British Moyale, was bombed and machine-gunned yesterday by Italian aircraft.

Eighty bombs were dropped but no damage was done. There were no casualties.

Concorted Onslaught
This morning, the enemy heavily shelled British Moyale and later British troops were attacked.

No further details are yet available. Enemy aircraft were also active in the same region.

An Italian claim to have captured a number of British troops in the Turkish region is denied.

Quiet Elsewhere
CAIRO, July 10 (Reuter).—A communique on the Western desert from Somaliland and Kenya stated that there is nothing to report.

On the Sudan-Abyssinian frontier, an enemy force estimated at 300 Colonial troops, supported by artillery and aircraft, occupied the frontier post at Khatla on July 7. The small garrison of Sudanese police withdrew after inflicting 50 casualties on the enemy.

\$10,000 WORTH OF COAL LOST

Systematic Thefts Brought To Light

That a Chinese firm of coal dealers have recently lost \$10,000 worth of coal from their yard, was revealed at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Chau Chiu-chung, 30, a private watchman was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth with theft of 20 tons of coal whilst in the employ of the Yu Hop Coal Yard, Ma Tau Kok Road.

Lai Chi said that Chau was employed by the firm as a watchman, and on the night of June 6 he was informed that coal was being stolen from the yard. On going there he actually saw the coal being loaded in the presence of Chau. The coal was worth \$1,040.

Says He Was Threatened
Ko Mei, a boatman, said that Chau had engaged him to convey the coal from the yard to a Norwegian steamer. Chau kept a check of the coal that was loaded on to a sampan.

Chau maintained that he had been threatened not to move and so he could not do anything. When the Police arrived he was falsely accused.

Sub-Inspector Madgwick said that there was another watchman, but this man had absconded and the defendant had given no aid in locating this man. He was instructed by the coal firm to say that recently about \$10,000 worth of coal had been stolen.

Defendant was imprisoned with hard labour for four months.

BUCHAREST, July 10 (UP).—The Rumanian Foreign Minister to-day announced Rumania's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Henry Stimson was to-day sworn in as Secretary for War.

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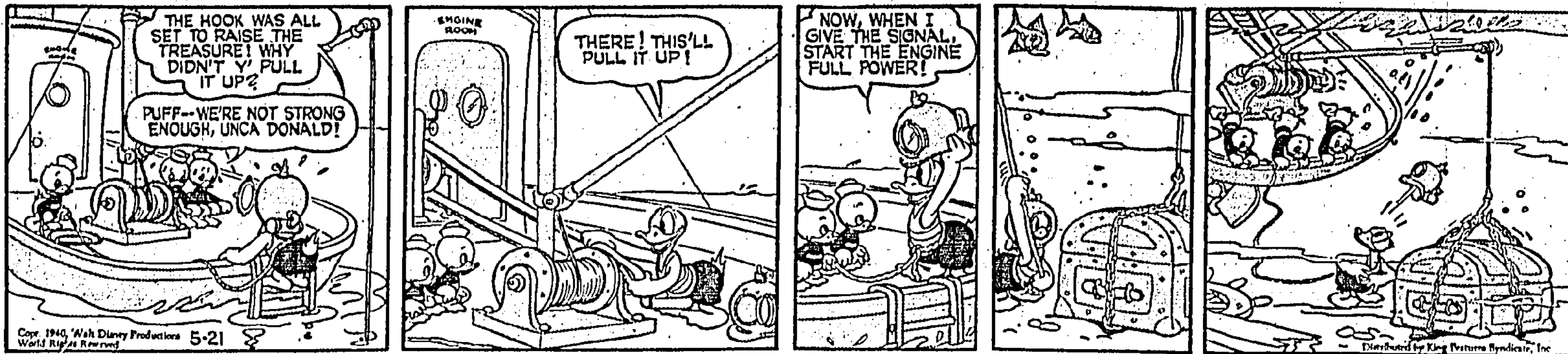
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Roosevelt Asks Congress For Year's Total Of £2,500,000,000 On Services

FANTASTIC U.S. EXPENDITURE ON NEW DEFENCES

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt asked Congress to-day to bring America's total defence appropriation for the year up to the staggering all-time record of US\$10,000,000,000 (£2,500,000,000) when, in a special message, he asked for an additional appropriation of \$4,818,000,000.

The money will be utilised for the following purposes:

- 1.—To carry on a naval re-armament until the U.S. Navy is able to meet any possible combination of hostile naval forces the world can produce;
- 2.—To provide complete equipment for an Army of 1,200,000 which can thus be mobilised immediately for war;
- 3.—To produce reserve stocks of tanks, guns, artillery and ammunition for an additional 500,000 men, thus envisaging a mobilisable army of two million men;
- 4.—To provide Government-owned manufacturing plants facilities for producing equipment for an army of 2,000,000 men.

5.—To procure 15,000 new bombers and pursuit planes, together with the necessary spare engines, armaments and the most modern equipment.

Means Sacrifices
"So great a sum means sacrifices," President Roosevelt declared in his message. "To carry out this programme means hard work and the participation of the whole country in the total defence of the country."

"We will not use our arms in a war of aggression," President Roosevelt declared. "We will not send our men to take part in the European wars."

Threats To America
President Roosevelt said that America fully understood the "threat of new enslavement in which one may not speak, may not listen, and may not think."

"As these threats become more numerous and their dire meaning clearer, it deepens the determination

of the American people to meet them with a wholly adequate defence.

"We have seen nation after nation, some of them weakened by treachery from within, succumb to the force of aggression. We see nations still gallantly fighting against aggression, encouraged by high hopes of ultimate victory."

Opposed To War
"That we are opposed to war is known not only to every American, but to every continent in the world. We will not take part in a European war, but we will repel aggression against the United States or the western hemisphere."

"The people and their representatives in Congress know that threats to our liberties, threats to our security, threats against our way of life, threats to our institutions, of religion, democracy and international good faith have increased in number and gravity from a month, from a week, almost from a day."

Imputation Refuted
Declaring that because America maintained democratic political institutions did not mean the country was weak, President Roosevelt added that free men and women of the United States were determined to be strong as well as free. Apologists for despotism and those who aid them by whispering defeatism or appeasement, assert that because we have not devoted our full energies to arms and war preparations that we are now incapable of defence. "I refute that imputation," declared President Roosevelt.

RANGOON, July 10 (Reuter).—The Rangoon Harbour Commissioners have donated £10,000 to the Burma War Fund.

TIENTSIN

CHINESE NOTE TO BRITAIN

Chungking Views Set Forth

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Wilfrid Roberts asked Mr. R. A. Butler whether any protest had been made on behalf of the Chinese Government with regard to Part 1 of the recent Tientsin Agreement, which dealt with the question of Anglo-Japanese Police co-operation, or regarding Part 3 concerning the question of currency.

Mr. Butler replied: "Lord Halifax has been informed by the Chinese Ambassador that the Chinese Government has addressed to the British Ambassador in Chungking a note setting their standpoint regarding Police and currency arrangements in the Tientsin Agreement."

"The text of the note has not yet been received in London." Replying to a supplementary question, Mr. Butler said: "The Chinese Ambassador has indicated certain reservations in respect of the two parts of the Agreement referred to. It will be remembered that in a private statement I said that the Chinese Government's concurrence was sought and given to the part of the Agreement relating to silver."

PURCHASE TAX DROPPED

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—"Reuter" learns that the Purchase Tax is to be dropped. The Government intend to put fresh proposals in the new budget which will be introduced before the House rises.

AUSTRALIA SEEKS MORE EVACUEES

MELBOURNE, July 10 (Reuter).—The Cabinet has decided to accept an unlimited number of British children directly nominated by relatives or friends, in addition to the original offer of 5,000, for the duration of the war.

Devastation Of Rotterdam

30,000 Known To Have Been Killed

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Details are now received of the terrible devastation wrought in Rotterdam by German bombers on May 14.

Well-informed Dutch circles in London state that the number of dead was approximately 30,000. Only three buildings were left standing over an area of two square miles.

Despite this, the German statement published in a German-controlled Dutch paper said only 300 hundred were killed.

Seven Weeks After
The work of clearing up is still proceeding, seven weeks after the bombardment and human victims are being found at the rate of 300 bodies a day.

It is added that the devastation wrought by the bombers was aggravated by the enormous fires which burned for two days.

ITALY'S NAVAL DEFEAT

Turkey Delighted With Result

ANKARA, July 10 (Reuter).—The Mediterranean naval battle has been followed with intense interest in Turkey, where a decisive action by Britain always meets with instantaneous approval.

The contrasts between the British communiqué and the Italian version are noted with an amusement that is not flattering to the Italians.

Defence Against Air-borne Troops

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, said to-day that measures were being taken for ground defence of aerodromes against air attack as well as against attack on the ground by the landing of troops from the air.

A Director of Ground Defence has been appointed to co-ordinate defence action.

PRODUCE "LIKE HELL"

Munition Workers 84 Hours A Week

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labour, in a speech in London to-day, said he had asked munition workers to work 84 hours a week and "produce like hell" to maintain an optimum of production. It was to the credit of the men that they had responded.

Mr. Bevin said he had now worked out a system of rotation which would keep up the optimum of production as long as they liked and at the same time give the men the necessary rest period.

He was also organising a scheme in which an appeal would be made to married women, middle class women and women who had never been in a factory to come along and do a couple of days' work thus allowing the ordinary workers to have a rest.

Dispersing Factories
Arrangements had been made to utilise small establishments. "Bombs can knock a big place out as well as a little one, and it is better not to have all your eggs in one basket," he said.

Referring to the conviction of the Government, Mr. Bevin said: "I don't know what happened about Munich or before I came to office, but I know that there is a task on in the darkest hour, when it looked as if not more than 20 per cent. of our men would return from France, every Minister of the Government was solemnly resolved to see it through to the end and not compromise with Hitler."

"I have not witnessed any going back on that resolve. If I saw any weakness I would be the first to tell the country."

We Mean It
"When I entered the Government, I made up my mind not to settle with the Nazi regime. They would have to beat us to smithereens and then we would not settle. We mean it. I hope the country will mean it."

"Let it be said for the working classes that there is no evidence in Norway, Holland, France and Belgium that any part of the working class of any political party acted as Fifth Columnists. The latter came from the higher-up."

King Visits Factories
LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King to-day saw Britain's arms industry at full blast in the new production drive when he spent an hour and a half at the Ordnance factory.

He was met by Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Supply. The King saw 16-inch and 9.2 inch naval guns, Coastal Defence guns and rifle bullets by the million being turned out. He talked to several workers, including a 15-year old boy and a man of 71, who had recently retired but has returned to work for his country.

The Lying Jade Active

Rumours Of Landings In England

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—A Ministry of Information announcement states that keen determination throughout the country to be fully prepared against an invasion has produced a crop of rumours about parachutists.

Although these rumours can, in one sense, be regarded as symptoms of mental preparedness, they do cause widespread alarm and anxiety.

Authoritative Denial
It is authoritatively stated that no enemy parachutists have yet landed in this country. The many branches of the Civil Defence services can be relied on to maintain their constant vigilance against an enemy surprise attack. The general public must do their bit by being continuously on guard against false rumours such as these.

Shai Incident: U.S. Attitude

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, told a press conference to-day that a study of further reports on the Shanghai dispute between the military authorities of the United States and Japan only served to strengthen his belief that the incident should be settled locally.

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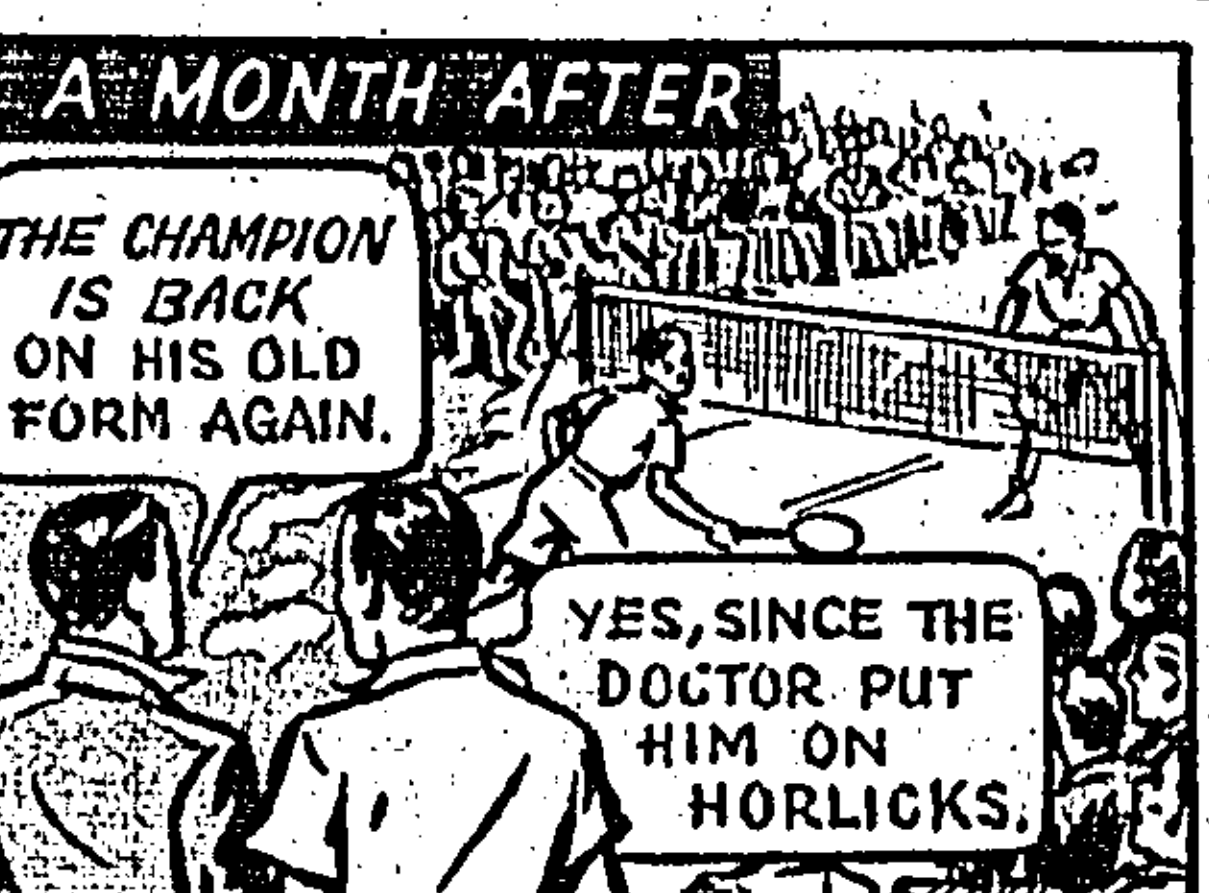
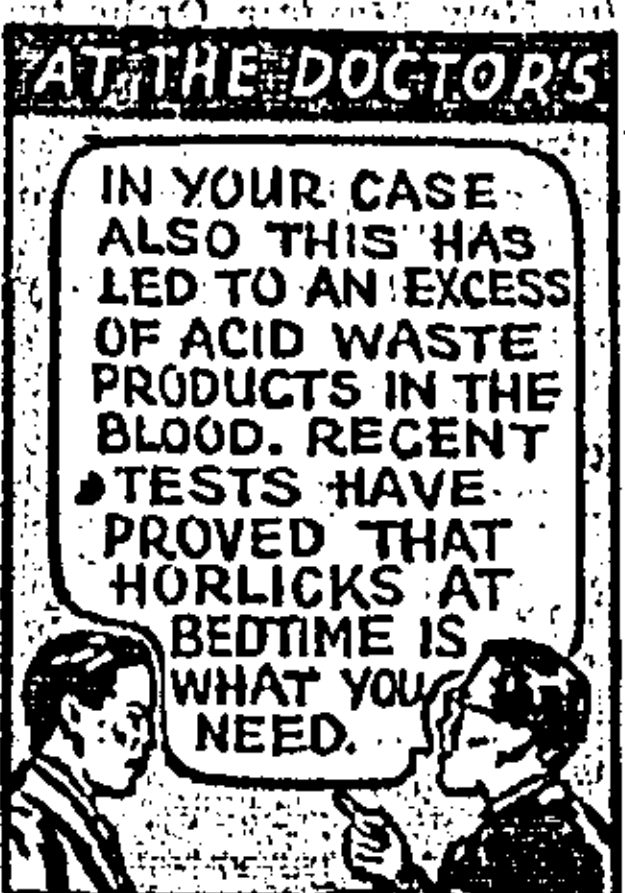
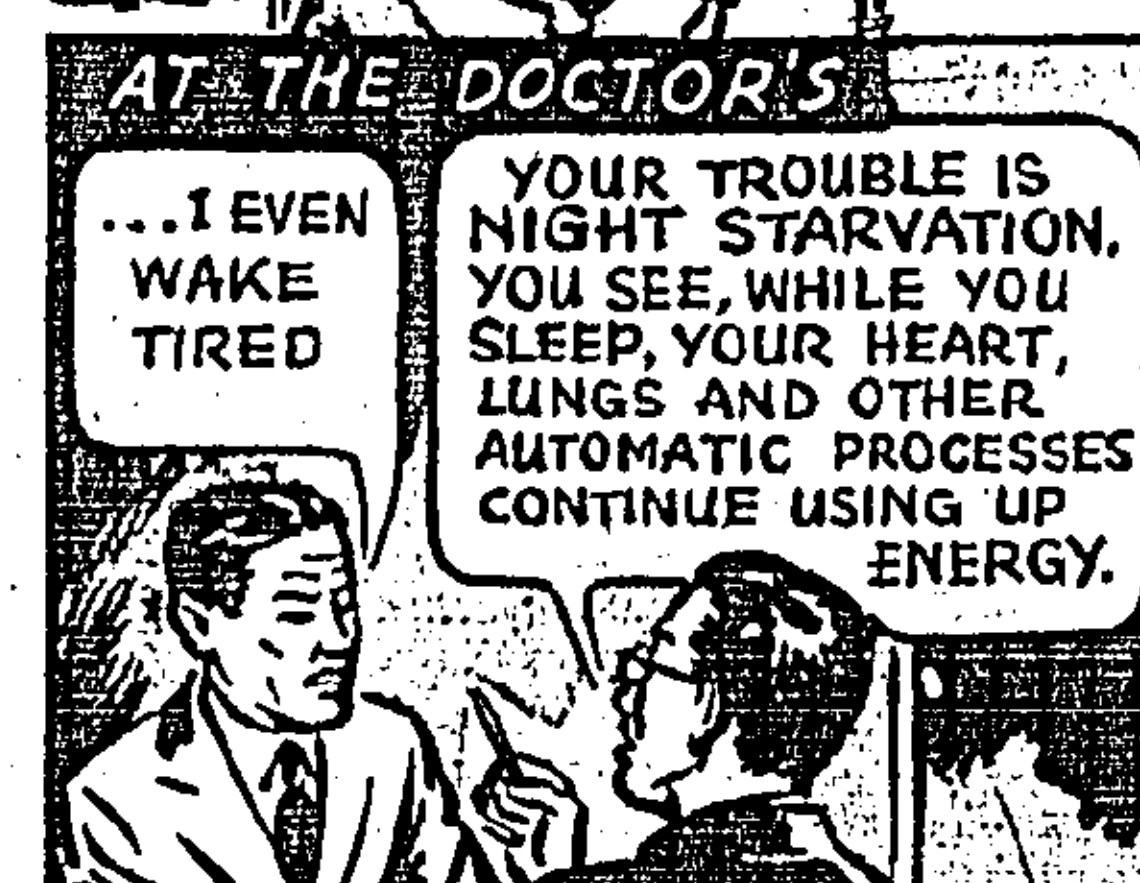
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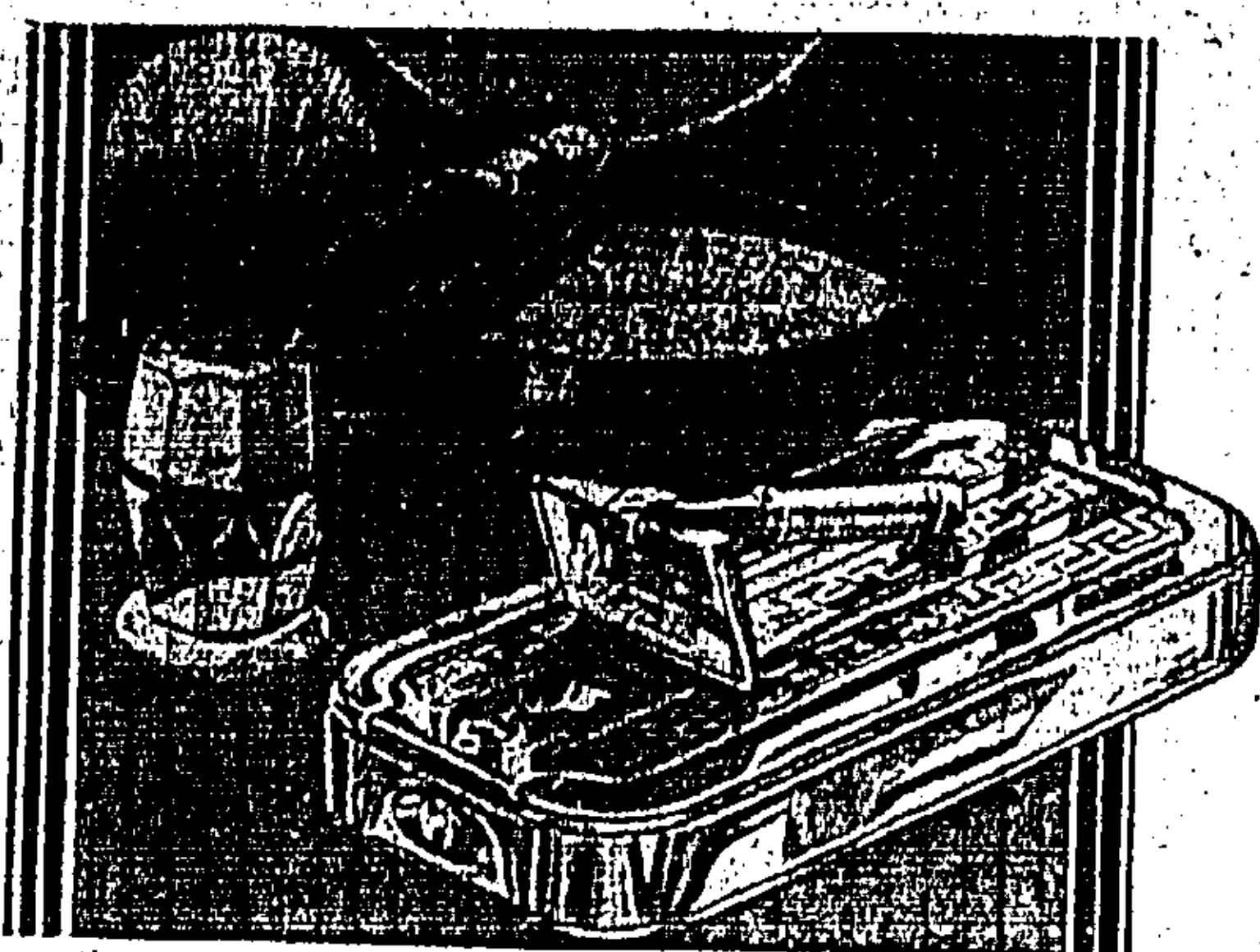
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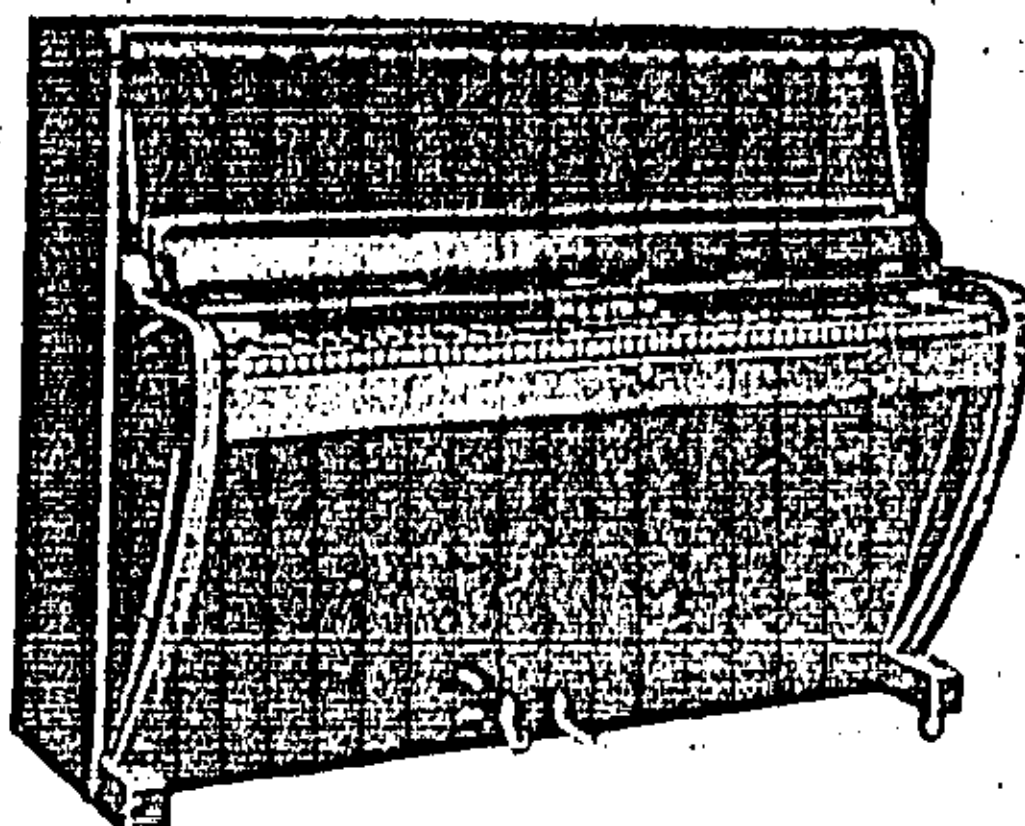


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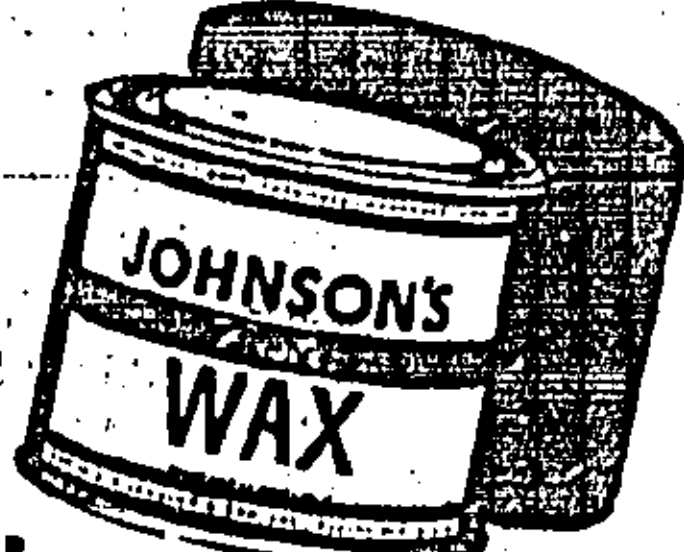
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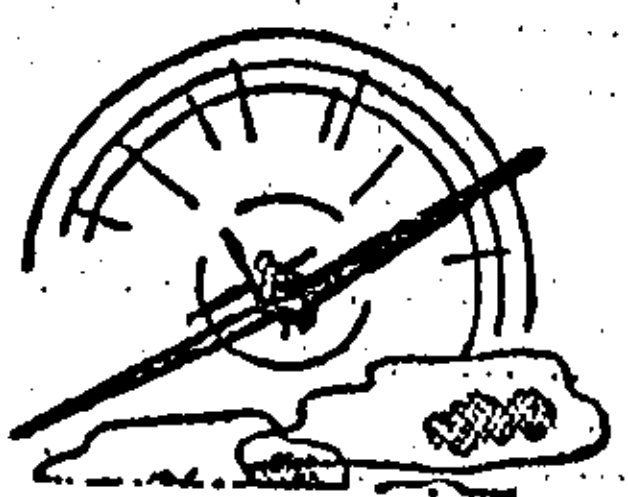


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DEATH

NIELSEN.—At the War Memorial
Nursing Home, on July 10, 1940,
Captain Emilius Nielsen of the
Cablestrainer "Store Nordiske",
42 years, born at Aarhus, Den-
mark. A funeral service will be
held in the chapel of the Colonial
Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5
p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, July 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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Command Of Home Defence

In appointing Gen. Ironside
Commander-in-Chief of Home
Defence, the Home Government
have shown recognition of the
new problems forced upon the
country by the surge of the war
to the narrows of the Channel.
Sir Edmund Ironside's trans-
ference from the post of Chief
of the Imperial General Staff
replaces most of the forces of the
Army allotted to the protection
of the home country under the
control of a soldier of the highest
distinction, and of proved
capacity both as an organiser
and in the field. It is fortunate
that in Sir John Dill, who was
brought back from France not
long ago to serve as Vice-Chief,
Gen. Ironside has a successor
who commands the complete
confidence of the Army and
whose insight and judgment
may be relied on by the War
Cabinet.

Taking over the Home Defence
post from General Kirke, whose
invaluable work for the Terri-
torial Army will long be remem-
bered, General Ironside has
urgent tasks. To cope with the
danger of invasion by parachute
troops and troop-carrying planes
there must be reorganisation on
a comprehensive scale. Hun-
dreds of thousands of Local
Defence Volunteers have to be
made effective swiftly and fitted
into larger plans for bringing up
Home Defence units of the Army
to points in danger. Govern-
ment realises the full scale of
the problem and the necessity of
giving General Ironside ample
powers and he will exercise
precisely the same authority as
Gen. Kirke. There will be
no division of authority baneful
to efficiency and the Commander-
in-Chief of Home Defence now
controls all defensive action.

HONGKONG and the law of BLOCKADE

With the land blockade of
Hongkong actually in opera-
tion and the possibility of a
sea blockade in the offing, it is
time to take stock of the
situation.

In the first place, we must
raise the question: What would
be the motive behind a blockade,
actual or impending? Secondly,
would such a blockade be deemed
justifiable and expedient?

Before proceeding on with
these questions a few words, by
way of explanation, should be
said about blockade. In a general
sense, blockade means "the shut-
ting up of a place by troops or
ships so as to prevent ingress or
egress" (Webster). It is practi-
cally synonymous with the
word siege.

In this light, therefore, we
might say that Hongkong has
been blockaded by Japan for
almost two years, to wit, since
the fall of Canton.

duration, excluding the possibility
of any untoward development.

In July 1937, France instituted
what she called "an blocus paci-
fique" of the Siam coast. The
blockade was raised, however,
three days afterwards, mainly be-
cause of British protests. War
might well have been precipitated
had the blockade continued, as
Great Britain, although a third
State, seemed to have been in-
clined to regard the measures
taken by the French as acts of war.

THIS clearly shows that the
danger of war, which a pacific
blockade may create, is not al-
ways confined to the blockaded
and the blockading States, but
may involve the blockading State
with a neutral or third State.

The right of a blockading State
against the third State is not so
clear-cut as that against the
blockaded State. In fact, such
right has never been definitely
conceded.

The legal position of both parties
is well expressed by Hall in a
passage which has now become
classical. "Objecting to the right
of a blockading State to interfere
with the right of trade and com-
munications of a third State with
the blockaded State in time of
peace, he says: 'No State can ex-
pect another to submit to annoy-
ance, still less to loss, for its con-
venience. It is only under the
supreme necessities of war, when
the gain or loss of belli-
gerent States is wholly out of
proportion to the loss inflicted
upon neutral in-
dividual that other States can be
reasonably asked to forego their
right of intercourse with the
enemy.'

The legal principle expressed
above has always been insisted
upon by the United States, a
champion of neutral rights, during
more than one Pacific blockade.
In the blockade of the Gulf of
Crete, in 1897, by the six European
Powers, the United States took
the position that as far as it was
concerned it could not be bound
by the blockade and that it could
not "the right to make such a
blockade."

Again, in the blockade against
Venezuela by Germany and Great
Britain in 1902, the United States
asserted similar right as a neutral,
saying that the United States
adhered to its position in the case
of the Cretan blockade and there-
fore did not acquiesce in any ex-
tension of the doctrine of pacific
blockade, which may adversely
affect the rights of States not par-
ties to the controversy, or dis-
criminate against the commerce of
neutral nations."

PACIFIC blockade is a block-
ade during time of peace, re-
sorted to as a compulsive means
of settling an international dif-
ference.

As such, it has been placed in
the same class with retorsion,
reprisals and intervention, as mea-
sures short of war. Its object is
principally coercion, and implies
employment of force.

It is this last significance—
physical coercion—which previous-
ly made so many jurists regard
pacific blockade as illegal, because,
so they said, the employment of
acts of force was incompatible
with a state of peace. Nowadays
questions of the legality of pacific
blockade no longer arise, provided
that it is carried out within the
bound of customary international
rules. However, there are other
arguments advanced against such
institution.

It has been objected to on the
ground that the establishment of
pacific blockade may lead to war.
It is, as a Continental jurist de-
scribed it, a mixture of war with
peace (mélange de la guerre avec
la paix). Such "practice"
tends to blur that clear line of
demarcation which for the general
good of the body of States should
be drawn between peace and war,"
says Hogan, in a treatise on pacific
blockade.

These are practical objections,
especially if we bear in mind the
fact that a blockaded State may
choose to consider the blockade as
warlike, or as an act of war, and
thereupon a State of War will
immediately ensue.

That this fear of war which may
follow a seemingly pacific practice
is by no means unfounded is
proved by historical instances. Of
the twenty-one blockades, from
1827 down to the beginning of the
present century, five resulted in
war, according to a survey by
Hogan. That the percentage of
war was not higher was, as I be-
lieve, due to the fact that the
pacific blockade have always been
directed against weak States and
rarely against strong States, unless
there has been a combination of
naval Powers. In some cases, too,
the blockade was of very brief

duration, excluding the possibility
of any untoward development.

WITH these general observa-
tions on the nature of pacific
blockade, we may examine a little
closer one or two points which
affect the blockaded State, before
dealing with the questions raised
at the outset of this article.
A vital question concerning the
blockaded State is how would its
ships be treated by the blockading

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I told her to go right ahead and get married... if she
can find a guy up to my standard!"

State? This depends on circum-
stances.

As mentioned above, the object
of a pacific blockade is coercive in
nature. It is instituted with the
intention to force the blockaded
State to comply with the require-
ments, whatever they may be, of
the blockading State.

That being the case, the latter
would see that the commerce of
the former be cut off by prevent-
ing its ships from entering or
leaving their home ports.

A blockade need not be uni-
versal. It may only be directed
against importation of certain com-
modities or cargoes, such as arms
and war material or goods primar-
ily for the use of troops.

The intercepting of food for the
population of the blockaded place
has never been a recognised prac-
tice.

Thus, in 1886, when the coasts of
Greece were blockaded and there
was a shortage of food, the British
admiral on the spot was instructed
by the British Government that:
"Should any actual distress arise in
the island from food being scarce
and you have authority to do all
that you think necessary to relieve
it, and even permission may be
granted to vessels carrying pro-
visions."

Another thing in connection with
the ships of the blockaded States is
that if they attempt to break or
"run the blockade" they can be
seized and detained, but cannot be
condemned, as in the case under
ordinary blockade. They will be
handed back to the owners un-
injured when the blockade is
raised.

TO return to the first question,
as to what might be the motive
behind a blockade of Hongkong,
it is apparent that such an action
could only be linked to the re-
cent demand that Great Britain
cease supplying China with arms
and munitions through certain
routes.

It would be just an employment
of physical force to compel Great
Britain to comply with her
quests. If Japan's demand is
limited to preventing transporta-
tion of war supplies to China from
Hongkong, the blockade will prob-
ably be one directed against im-
portation of this type of cargoes by
the third States. As such, it
has already ceased in the Colony,
the cause for the blockade no
longer exists.

But as we understand it, the
demand is more far-reaching; it
touches the question of the supply
route from Burma to China, among
other things.

Japan may not be satisfied with
the assurance that Hongkong has
for some time ceased to be a port
of transportation for war material
to China.

In that case, a universal blockade
could take place in which general
cargoes carried in British bottoms
would be prevented from making
the port of Hongkong.

It is not believed that Japan
would go so far as to prevent the
importation of daily necessities for
the civilian population here, trade
would also enforce the blockade
against the incoming ships of the
third States with general com-
mercial commodities.

To stop food supply to the
Colony would be tantamount to
the instituting of a starvation
blockade, utterly unthinkable in
time of peace; while the inter-
ference with legitimate trade of
the third State with this inter-
national port could, as suggested
in the discussion above, involve
Japan in war with the third State.

HOW far would Japan be
justified in blockading Hong-
kong, if the object is, as men-
tioned above, to stop supplying
China with war material through
British territories?

In this respect I thoroughly
agree with the view recently ex-
pressed by some British authorities,
that since China has not declared
war against Japan, her right to
demand a third State to refrain

from aiding China is highly ques-
tionable.

It is true that as far as Japan
and China are concerned, the pre-
sent hostilities create a state of
war, albeit undeclared, between the
two countries.

But as to third States, the ab-
sence of a declaration of war de-
prives it of the legal status of war,
in which the rights and duties be-
tween belligerent and neutral
States may be enforced.

In other words, a declaration of
war, as it has been well said "is
sufficient evidence that peace has
been transmuted into war and that
the law of war has replaced the
law of peace."

Viewed from this light, a block-
ade of the Colony with the sole
purpose of obtaining an object in
which the right is questionable,
would be deemed not only unjusti-
fiable, but also inexpedient.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and
31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

A Play and Other Relays
From London

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ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and
on Short-Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and
8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.

12.30 Francis Langford (Vocal)
and Quentin Maclean (Organ).

12.50 Piano Duets by Jean Wiener
and Clement Doucet.

1 Local Time Signal and Weather
Report.

1.03 "Hills" from the Films.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.

1.45 Jack Hylton and His Orches-
tra with The Duncan Sisters and
"Tut-tut."

2.15 Close down.

6 Dance Music.

6.47 Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions.

6.48 Stravinsky—The Fire-Bird
Suite, Leopold Stokowski and Phila-
delphia Orchestra.

7.10 A Short Concert by Joseph
Szegedi (Violin) and Walter Gieseking
(Piano).

Rondo (Schubert, Op. 53—arr.
Friedberg); Scherzo Valse (Chabrier,
arr. Loeffler); Joseph Szegedi (Vio-
lin) with Nikita de Maglois at the
Piano; L'Isle Joyeuse (Debussy);
Pagodes (Estampes No. 1—Debussy);
... Walter Gieseking (Piano); Men-
deleyev (Debussy—Dushkin); ... Joseph
Szegedi (Violin).

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8 Local Time Signal—Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.03 Selections from Light Opera.

8.15 London Relay—The King of
Spain's Daughter.

A Play.

8.35 The New Mayfair Orchestra
and Charles Kullman (Tenor).

9 London Relay—The News and
Topical Talks.

9.45 The London Piano-Accordion
Band and The Hill Billies.

10 New Dance Music and Variety.

11 Close down.

Straw Needed For Paper

Farmers are to have a new market.
Their straw is wanted for making
paper.

They can now get a good price for
as much straw as they can produce.
Paper mills which have been using
esparto grass from North Africa, have
found that their plant can be used
for boiling straw as a substitute in-
paper making.

Such paper is a little inferior to
that made from esparto grass, but
good enough for most purposes.
The Paper Control is to approach
the National Farmers' Union to get it
to interest its members in the new
venture.

BRITAIN WATCHES EIRE

Rated As Invasion Danger Spot

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The position of Eire has for some time past caused anxiety among members of Parliament with a view to the probability of the invasion by Germany, writes "Reuter's" lobby correspondent.

The Government have not found it possible to reach any agreement with Mr. Eamon de Valera and discussions between the two governments have resulted in a re-affirmation of neutrality by Mr. de Valera in all circumstances.

The British Government have been well aware of the dangers arising in the present position, and have made a great effort towards an understanding which would ensure adequate provision for co-operation between the two countries against any German attack.

Co-operation Impossible
Mr. de Valera's attitude has hitherto ruled out any such co-operation. It is not only declared for neutrality, but appealed for a United Ireland to defend Irish neutrality, which would mean Northern Ireland joining the South and abandoning its belligerence for neutrality.

It is felt at Westminster, that unity of Ireland is impossible on the basis of neutrality. If Mr. de Valera could see his way to agree to fight alongside this country, there is every reason to believe that the difficult question of partition could be finally settled.

Counter Measures Hint
The Government is keeping a close watch on the whole position, as it is realised that an attack on Ireland is not a matter for her alone, but affects very powerfully, this country. A successful attack on Ireland would mean that the Germans would have a fresh base from which to launch an onslaught on this country. If that arose, counter measures would certainly have to be taken by British forces.

In view of the attitude of the Eire Government, such measures could not be taken unless an actual invasion had taken place. In the meantime, everything possible is being done to strengthen the military forces in Northern Ireland so that when it arises, they can combat an enemy attack if and when it arises.

No Agreement
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, July 10 (UP).—It is learned that the efforts of Eire and Britain to reach an agreement for the defence of Ireland has failed.

As a result the War Cabinet has drawn up its own defence plans in the event of Eire being invaded.

Simultaneously Britain is strengthening its military forces in Northern Ireland and is preparing for the navy and army to act as reinforcements in the event of invasion.

NEW H.K. C-IN-C. KNIGHTED

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The military section of the postponed birthday honours list is published in the "London Gazette" to-night.

It is not proposed to announce the list of civil honours until some appropriate time, which in no case will be before the New Year of 1941.

Among the new Knight Commanders of the Bath are Vice-Admiral Geoffrey Layton, the new Commander-in-Chief of the China Station.

The following are the principal awards:

Knight Grand Cross of the Bath: Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Forbes and General Sir John Coleridge.

Knight Commanders of the Bath: Vice-Admiral Charles Gordon Ramsey, Vice-Admiral Thomas Hugh Blaney, Vice-Admiral George Hallion D'Oyley, and Vice-Admiral Geoffrey Layton; Lieut. General Robert Hadden Haining (Vice-Chief of Imperial General Staff); Lieut. General Henry Maitland Wilson (Commanding British Troops in Egypt); Air Marshal Arthur H. Barratt; Air Marshal Charles Portal (Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Bomber Command); and Air Marshal Richard Peirse (Vice-Chief of the Air Staff).

Knight Commanders of the Empire: Admiral Henry Crooke (retired, now serving as Commodore, Second Class, Royal Naval Reserve); Vice-Admiral Wilfrid Forde; Lieut. General Lindell (who was Quarter Master General Staff, B.E.F. in France); Lieut. General L.R. Pownall (late Lord Gort's Chief of Staff).

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Samuel Attley, 24, seaman on board a President liner, was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court today with behaving in a disorderly manner at Kowloon Godowns. Attley was alleged to have assaulted Mr. Fallon of the Kowloon Godowns.

Sgt. Davitt said that Attley was absent from Court and that the ship had left.

Attley's bail of \$4 was estimated. Chief Steward Schumann of the m.s. Astoria was summoned before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court on a charge of assaulting Reginald Fallon.

Fallon was absent from Court and Mr. Himsforth dismissed the summons.

Empress of Asia Evacuees Interviewed in Manila

FROM THE "MANILA BULLETIN"

MANILA, July 8, (By Ship Mail).—About 1,758 more Hongkong evacuees arrived at Manila yesterday on two Canadian Pacific liners, but rain prevented the landing of more than two-thirds of the arrivals.

The Empress of Japan, which brought the first 1,640 British women and children evacuees last Wednesday, was back again at Manila yesterday with 1,111 more. The liner docked at Pier 3 after 4 p.m. too late to attempt disembarkation in a pouring rain; so it was decided to let the evacuees remain on board for the night.

Disembarkation will begin at 8 a.m. today, and the Hongkong people taken to Fort McKinley until the Philippine Red Cross can make arrangements to transfer them to more permanent quarters in Manila and vicinity.

The Empress of Asia, carrying 647 evacuees from Hongkong, was the first to arrive yesterday, tying up at Pier 7 about noon. The U. S. Army, with a large contingent of officers and enlisted men under the personal direction of Brig. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, with the hand with buses and all the 647 new arrivals, except a few who had friends to meet them, were taken out to Fort McKinley.

No Visitors Allowed
Due to the bad weather, the two liners had to be brought inside the breakwater for quarantine inspection, and immigration officials came aboard when the ships had pulled alongside the pier. The situation was further complicated by the fact that the Empress of Asia carried more than 100 regular passengers.

Shortly after the Empress of Japan docked, six hospital cases were landed and transferred to Sternberg General Hospital. After this military police guarded the gangplank and allowed absolutely nobody either to board the ship or to disembark.

General Pratt announced that first among those to be allowed to land this morning will be evacuees with families in Manila. After these have landed, those who will be housed temporarily at Fort McKinley will be disembarked. In all cases evacuees will be advised to carry with them only light hand luggage, as all heavy baggage will be transported from the ship direct to Fort McKinley.

To avoid the scramble for baggage at Fort McKinley, officers in charge yesterday insisted that evacuees, their children and hand luggage should go together in the same truck. Heavy baggage will be classified alphabetically so it can be distributed with facility. Customs inspectors will go to McKinley this morning to inspect the luggage.

A group of people tried to speak to military authorities at Pier 3 yesterday to allow their friend on the Empress of Japan to disembark and to go with them, but military people were adamant in their decision to allow nobody but hospital cases to land.

From Hongkong each ship was accompanied by a British destroyer, half-way to Manila.

Of the 647 evacuees disembarked from the Empress of Asia, 305 were being under 12. The youngest in the party was three weeks old, next to this being a pair of twins 6 weeks old.

New Group To Baguio
At Red Cross headquarters last night it was stated that plans were afoot to send another group of evacuees to Baguio, depending on how fast engagements can be made here to accommodate them. A present Baguio is already taking care of approximately 1,300 of the evacuees who arrived here last Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Red Cross workers are arranging for more space in Manila and vicinity for the accommodation of yesterday's arrivals. These arrangements are being made in a more leisurely fashion inasmuch as there is no need for the rush that was experienced last week when things had to be done fast in order to prepare for the arrival of the evacuees.

Red Cross officials pointed out with pride—that the 1,640 first evacuees were taken to Fort McKinley Wednesday night and by noon Saturday everyone had been placed somewhere else and the barracks at the army post been made ready for the two groups that arrived yesterday.

A number of the evacuees from Saturday noon and later sent to Del Carmen and Canlubang where arrangements had been made to house and care for them.

Four bus corridors were hastily furnished and put in condition for the evacuees, Manila, and in each one the visitors are getting the best care possible, with Red Cross nurses in attendance. A visit by a Red Cross worker to these dormitories revealed that the evacuees' morale was high and they expressed contentment over the arrangements made for them.

Evacuees Grateful
"You can say for us," one visitor lodged at the National Federation of Women's Clubs building, 1132 California, remarked, "that we have nothing but gratitude for those who have made it possible for us to find these accommodations. Everyone has been nice to us and we are grateful." Officials of the NFWC have gone out of their way to make things pleasant and have secured the loan of two radio sets from a local company for the use of the evacuees.

In the meantime, volunteer workers at the Red Cross announced that arrangements have been made to have expectant mothers—of whom there are a number—among the evacuees—accommodated at the Emmanuel Hospital, 2431 Manuget, so that they can get all the prenatal care they will need. It was explained that they will be paying patients at the hospital with the Red Cross paying the rates charged at the institution.

Sayre Boards Liner
United States High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, accompanied by Lieutenant William Priestley, personally

boarded the Empress of Asia yesterday afternoon to inquire about general conditions of evacuees on the ship.

The Commissioner conferred with the ship's captain and surgeon as well as with general refugees. It was learned that he was assured that everything was done for the comfort of the evacuees at sea, although the rough voyage was rather disconcerting to most passengers.

S. Wyatt-Smith, British consul general in Manila, expressed gratification to the United States army here, especially General Pratt, and the troops at McKinley, for the efficient handling of the evacuees as well as for the courtesy and hospitality shown to them.

He likewise gave thanks to the Red Cross and Filipino officials, particularly President Quezon, who ordered customs officials and others directly connected with the disembarkation to facilitate inspection of baggage and other matters, which under ordinary circumstances would take a long time to undertake.

Disembarkation More Orderly
The disembarkation was more orderly than the previous arrival of the Empress of Japan last week. This was due to the fact that P. Stephens, of the British consulate in Manila, was sent to Hongkong by Consul General Wyatt-Smith to wire back detailed information regarding the evacuees. The local reception committee was therefore able to plan its programme ahead of time. Mr. Stephens returned on the ship.

To enable the evacuees to possess Philippine money when they land, officials of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank changed bank drafts with Philippine money on board yesterday. The same will be done on the Empress of Japan to-day.

To further assist the evacuees in their new temporary homes, three civilians were sent by the Hongkong government to pay for the board and officers and civilians who are either in Baguio or at Fort McKinley.

Many Get Seasick
The general remarks of the evacuees yesterday centred on the roughness of the weather, on regrets of leaving Hongkong where most have resided for years and on the inadvisability of the evacuation.

The stormy weather coupled with the discomfort of a crowded voyage caused more than 50 per cent of the passengers to get seasick, it was learned. The worst sufferers were children, or mothers who had more than one child to care of.

Apparently tired and fed out with such a trying journey, some mothers sat dizzily on boxes and sacks at Pier 7, holding on to their small babies while admonishing older ones to stay in their places while waiting for their luggage to arrive and for army trucks to start loading evacuees for new temporary homes.

Hongkong, they said, was quiet when they left and while there they had the hurry and the scurry of the evacuees, life did not seem to be very much changed.

Blame Chinese Refugees
The presence of the large number of Chinese refugees in the British crown colony was blamed by many for the evacuation. They said that the Chinese refugees absolutely refuse to leave the city and the government had to evacuate British women and children not only to put them in a place where they will be comparatively safer but also to give an example to the Chinese refugees.

Once the Chinese see the evacuation it is believed that they too may be induced to leave inasmuch as they will think that there is an imminent danger of war between the English and the Japanese.

Others believe that the government desires to avoid the loss of food in the colony in case the British government decides to stand firm and deny the Japanese demands thus provoking the Japanese to blockade the colony. With the women and children away they will be saved from the trying times and what is more food will last the colony much longer a time than when the women and children are in the city.

Among The Arrivals
Among the arrivals were Mrs. John Sherry, wife of the manager of the Hongkong Telephone Company, and her daughter Catherine and son John. They were met at Pier 7 by Major J. E. H. Stevens, general manager of the Philippine Long Distance Company.

Elizabeth Bryant Farr, 6, and her brother John, 4, waited mournfully in the huge army truck for their mother who went back to the ship to fetch her luggage. "Daddy, is a doctor and he told us he will follow us to Manila soon," said little Elizabeth, almost on the verge of tears. John rather energetically added that he hopes daddy will come before the "Germans" come.

Miss Lyon-Mackenzie, who was travelling alone, believed that there wouldn't be any fighting between the Hongkong residents and the Japanese. "This is just a precautionary measure," she said. Hongkong, she added, was quiet when they left. She too complained of the rough weather.

Mrs. E. F. Moss, whose husband is connected with the Electric, thought that it was "awful to leave a home where you have spent the last 20 years happily."

There was no alternative, however, but to go or else the government will not be responsible for what may happen.

Japanese 'Well-Behaved'
Mrs. Moss had a good word for the Japanese in Hongkong. She said that they are well-behaved, did not bother nor trouble anybody and perhaps were more surprised than anybody else that the city had to be evacuated because of fear of a clash with Japanese troops.

Mrs. Moss was accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. B. Stoker, Misses D. and V. F. Moss, by Mrs. K. Moss and by Billy Stoker.

Mrs. J. A. Bendall, suffered plenty of discomfort along with her four children and expressed satisfaction at the end of the journey. For 9 years, took good care of his mother though, the young man having taken charge of the baggage and even went back into the ship to locate a missing valise. The other children were Helen, 6, Cedron, 4 and John, only seven months.

Local Britons On Hand
At Pier 7 representatives of various British firms were gathered to meet families of their company officials and to take them to various homes where accommodations had been arranged.

Met by Asiatic Petroleum representatives were Mesdames Stodd, Sturt, Anderson, Harrison, Williams, Lloyd, Walker, Hewitt, Capell, Crawford, Hiley, Patten, Wilson and Gregory.

In the Dodwell and Co., Ltd. group were Mrs. Stanley Dodwell and children, Mrs. Keith Valentine and child, and Mrs. William Wright and child. Twenty-four women and children of the Hongkong Electric and Cible, Livingston companies also were expected. Most of the arrivals, however, were families of men in the government service.

Evacuees In Interior
SAN FERNANDO, La Union, July 5.—This town had its part in housing refugees from Hongkong when 30 women and their children were given accommodations at the Miramonte Sanseido resort yesterday.

A nurse to look after the children was immediately sent by Col. Pedro Dulay, proprietor of the resort. While the refugees looked tired after two days of travel on sea and on land, they appeared in good spirits. They expressed satisfaction with the attention being given them everywhere they go.

PLIGHT OF EUROPE

Shocking Effects Of Nazi Occupation

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Evidence continues to reach London of the severe hardships and suffering in all German occupied territory and it is thought that they will continue to an appreciable extent as a result of the Nazi regime.

Raw materials accumulated over a considerable period in these territories is being systematically seized and transferred to Germany for use of its war machine.

It is learned that a great many industries are not being permitted to manufacture goods without German consent. Harvest prospects are poor throughout Europe, partly owing to the severity of last winter and partly to the devastation caused by the invading German forces.

Hitler With His Hungarian Pals

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—A communique issued at Munich after the meeting between Hitler, Ribbentrop, Count Ciano, Count Teleki and Count Csatky stated:

"The Fuehrer to-day received in the presence of Ribbentrop and Count Ciano, who has been the guest of the German Government since Sunday, the Hungarian Prime Minister, Count Teleki and the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Csatky."

"Conversations took place in an atmosphere reflecting the traditional friendship between the three states." After the meeting, Count Ciano had half an hour's conversation with Hitler and Ribbentrop.

Hitler With His Hungarian Pals

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—A further contribution of £18,000 has been made from the Malaya Patriotic Fund to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund.

JAPANESE FINED \$275, EXPELLED

Two Offences In Entering Colony

Ishikawa Hishime, 30, Japanese merchant, was charged before Mr. E. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with having entered the Colony without a passport, and with committing a breach of the Defence Regulations, by bringing a letter into Hongkong other than through the Post.

He was fined \$250 or three months' hard labour and an expulsion order was made against him on the first charge, and fined \$25 or two weeks' hard labour on the second charge. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Came From Macao
Sgt. Leslie said that defendant was arrested when a steamer from Macao berthed alongside a wharf in Canton Road Central on July 3. He was mixing with Chinese passengers.

Defendant had nothing to say regarding the first charge, but stated that the letter was handed to him by a friend in Canton, and he forgot to post it.

Mother And 13-Year-Old Girl Charged

A mother carrying a baby in her arms told a limping girl who was apparently complaining from fatigue, "you are all right, sweetheart, just follow mother." Another child complained that she had lost her doll.

An exasperated mother, eyes glaring and once thumbing her nose after having been snap-shot, "If he knew how we feel he would not have taken that picture." A small boy indignantly said that they did not want to leave. "It was that governor," he said.

Court Told Story Of Jewellery Theft

A 13-year-old girl and her mother, Wong Miu, 35, were arraigned separately before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the girl appearing in the Juvenile Court.

On a charge of theft of a gold ring and a gold chain valued at \$200, the girl pleaded guilty and was ordered to be sent to the Salvation Army Home for six months.

Wong was charged with receiving stolen property, and she denied this. The complainant, Cheung Yui-lan, a 25-year-old married woman, stated that on the day that her valuables were lost Wong and her daughter had called at her home. She knew both of them.

Mother's Denial
Detective Ho Sung said that in consequence of information received he arrested the girl and subsequently her mother. The woman was searched and when she was placed in the cells she was heard to tell her daughter that the gold articles were in a sack jug. Eventually, the woman took him to where the ring and chain were.

Wong averred that she was in no way connected with the matter and it had not been her but her daughter who had stated where the jewellery was. She was not present when the girl brought the valuables home and she knew nothing about it.

Sub-Inspector Madgewick described the theft as a very cunning one. Wong was fined \$50 or six weeks' hard labour.

Aftermath Of Evacuation?

Police Discovery On Hongkong Island

Three thousand empty beer bottles were yesterday removed from an island to the Water Police Station.

The bottles were discovered on the beach at Pak Shek Kok, British Territory. In the course of the Police making enquiries about some other matter.

It is not known how the bottles came to be there, but it is said that there is a possibility that some marine hawkers have been collecting them for years.

Each of the bottles is said to be worth five cents.

The "Oomph" Stowaway Girl Is Back

Paula Richards On Way To United States

Amongst those who arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard an American liner was Paula Richards, the stowaway American girl who languished in Lachikok gaol for a few days recently until given financial assistance by the local American community.

She is now on her way back to the United States enjoying an assisted passage in the third class.

Also aboard is Edward Valentine Williams, her companion, who, it is understood, has had his return passage paid by the High Commissioner in Manila.

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—The Home Secretary, through an order prohibiting meetings and contributions to party funds, to-day virtually banned the British Union of Fascists.



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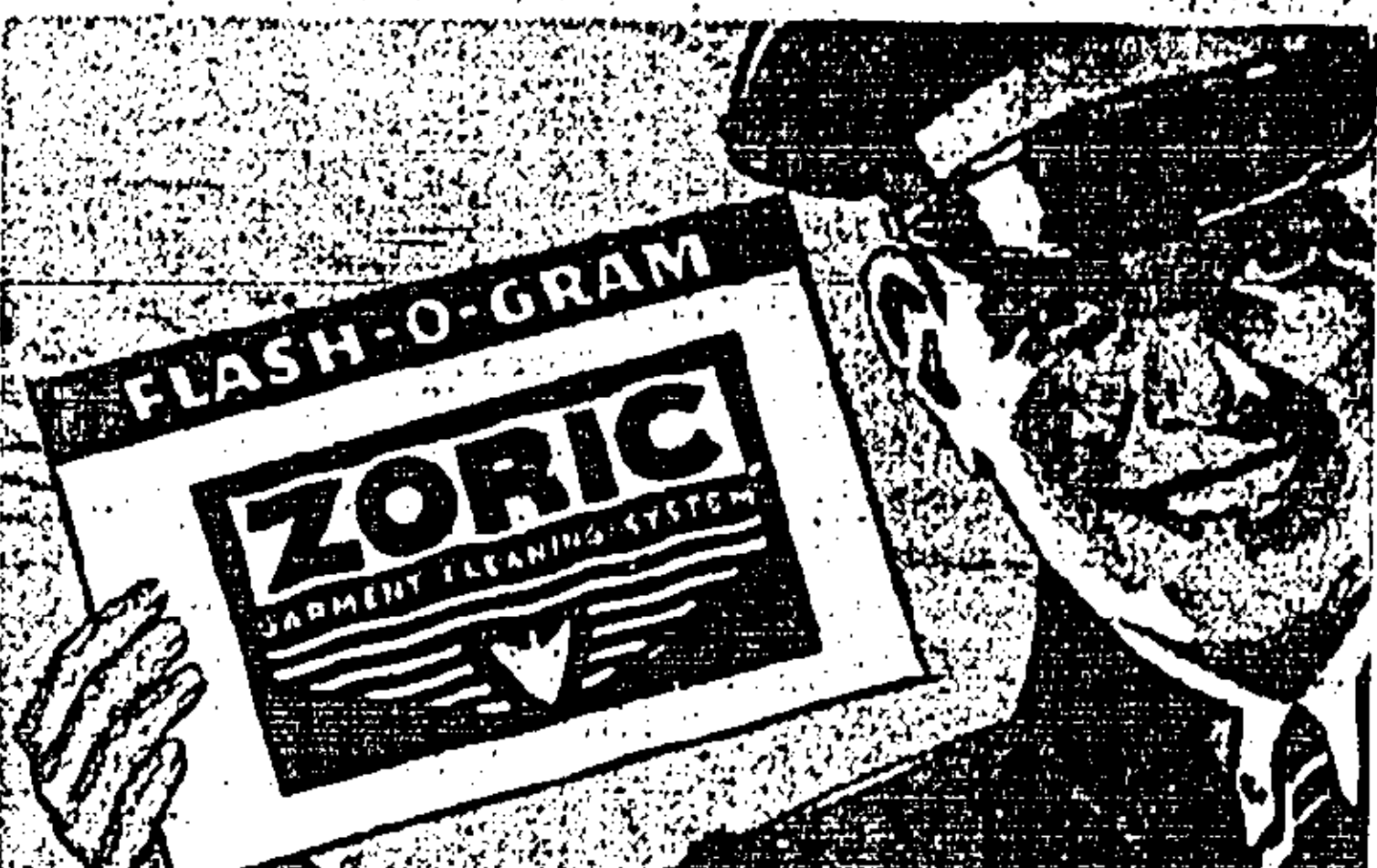
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SPORTS NEWS FROM HOME

ATHLETICS AND SWIMMING

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES

A.A.A. Beat Combined Oxford-Cambridge Team

Hudson Bennett Brilliant

AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION team which visited Cambridge was not at full strength, but it recently beat the Oxford-Cambridge side by 83 points to 47 points and won nine of the 13 events.

Swimming

Glasgow Win Scottish Varsity Meet

THE ANNUAL Scottish Inter-Varsity contest between teams from Edinburgh, Glasgow, St. Andrews, and Aberdeen Universities was decided in Inverclyde Street Baths, Edinburgh, with the following result:—

MEN

100 Yards Free Style—1, J. M. Linton, Glasgow; 2, H. C. Allan, Edinburgh. Time, 60 2-4 secs.

100 Yards Back Stroke—1, A. Paterson, Glasgow; 2, J. Y. Russell, Edinburgh. Time, 70 secs.

50 Yards Free Style—1, H. B. Cook, Glasgow; 2, C. Ironside, Edinburgh. Time, 27 secs.

100 Yards Breast Stroke—1, T. Burns, Aberdeen; 2, H. Kemp, Edinburgh. Time, 1 min. 24 secs.

Gracful Diving—1, G. Kerr, St. Andrews, 54 pts.; 2, R. McFarlane, Glasgow, 51 pts.

Five-a-Side Relay Race (205 Yards)—1, Glasgow; 2, Edinburgh. Time, 2 mins. 31 secs.

Pole—Edinburgh 1, Aberdeen 0; Glasgow 1, St. Andrews 0; Glasgow 3, Edinburgh 0.

Total Points—Glasgow, 20; Edinburgh, 10; St. Andrews, 9; Aberdeen, 8.

WOMEN

100 Yards Free Style—1, J. Woodburn, Glasgow; 2, O. Reid, St. Andrews. Time, 1 min. 44 secs.

50 Yards Back Stroke—1, M. Nicol, Glasgow; 2, M. Bruce, Aberdeen. Time, 39 secs.

50 Yards Free Style—1, M. Nicol, Glasgow; 2, L. Macleod, St. Andrews. Time, 23 secs.

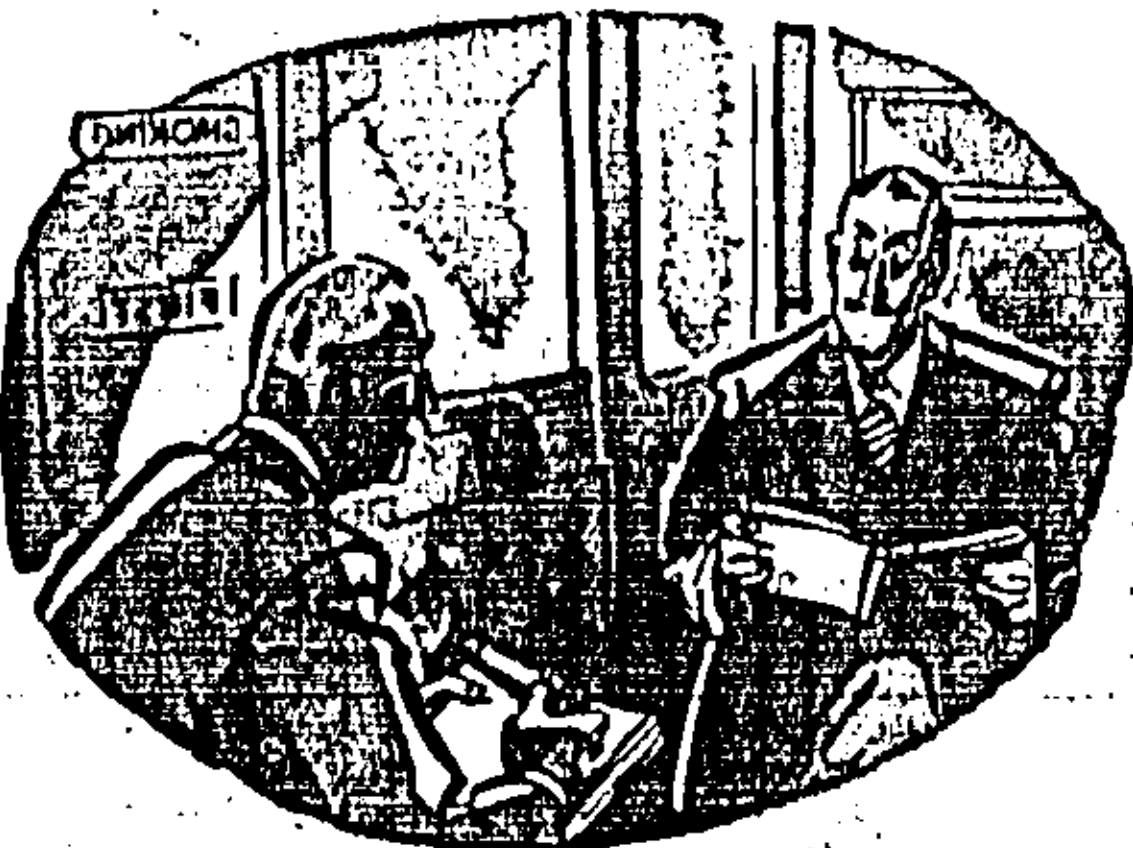
50 Yards Breast Stroke—1, G. Rose, Edinburgh; 2, M. Caldwell, Aberdeen. Time, 40 2-5 secs.

Gracful Diving—1, E. Macdonald, Aberdeen, 49 pts.; 2, E. Dale-Logan, Edinburgh, 45 pts.

Four-a-Side Relay Race (100 Yards)—1, Glasgow; 2, Aberdeen. Time, 1 min. 12 secs.

Total Points—Glasgow, 27; Edinburgh, 18; Aberdeen, 10; St. Andrews, 8.

MAIN feature of "Rehampston" Sunday, the big social event of the lawn tennis season, was the appearance of Mrs. Menzies (formerly Kay Stammers) and Jean Nicoll as partners. They beat those great tacticians, Billie Yorke and Joan Ingram, 6-1, 6-2.



FIRST CLASS TIP

"Might I enquire, Sir, whether you have recently visited Spitzbergen or Baffin Island?"

"Of course I haven't."

"Then no doubt you are interested in some commercial form of refrigeration—chilled beef, for instance?"

"Nothing to do with it."

"In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It is exceedingly cold, and the draught is ferocious."

"I beg your pardon, Sir. I'm terribly sorry. But I, too, am deeply indebted to you. Here is my card. I trust that we shall see more of each other. Much more. Are you by any chance free to dine tonight? Wonderful how these chance encounters change the course of one's whole life."

The visitors actually filled the first two places in the opening six events, but complete eclipse was averted by the fine efforts of E. Hudson Bennett and R. C. Hope-Jones, the two Cantabs.

Hudson Bennett, insatiably industrious, carried off the Discus (134ft. 2 1/2 in.), beating his own Cambridge ground record of last year by 7 1/2 in., the Weight (46ft. 9 in., his personal record), Javelin (183ft. 6 in.), and was third in the High Jump (5ft. 6 in.).

Hope-Jones won the Half Mile from start to finish in 1 min. 50 sec., excellent time in the strong wind that blew against him in the finishing straight. Before the race it was stated, rather superfluously as it turned out, that he people allowed the varsities to have a third string in this event in R. L. Welford, of Oxford, who finished second in front of the Police champion, W. A. Moody.

WICKERSON DOUBLE

H. C. Wickerson shipped finely in K. F. Jenkins, now a padre in the R.A.F., second on each occasion.

Godfrey Brown returned 51 sec. for the quarter, and J. Kierans the old Salford man, in winning the mile, proved too good for N. H. Moynham, the Cantab, who just failed to pip B. F. Brenier for second place.

A good 3 miles went to M. Bingham, of the Fitchley Harriers with 8 yards to spare from R. A. B. Clough, the Cantab.

F. V. Scopes, lacking regular training, was beaten in the Hurdles by his Army colleague, O. G. White, whose time was 16 sec. dead.

Don Finlay and Dennis Pelt were among those unable to accept invitations to represent the A.A.A.

RESULTS

100 Yards: H. C. Wickerson (A.A.A.), 10.3 sec.

220 Yards: H. C. Wickerson (A.A.A.), 23 sec.

440 Yards: A. G. K. Brown (A.A.A.), 51 sec.

880 Yards: R. C. Hope-Jones (O.C.), 1 min. 50 sec.

One Mile: J. Kierans (A.A.A.), 4 min. 20 sec.

Three Miles: M. Bingham (A.A.A.), 14 min. 42 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles: O. G. White (A.A.A.), 16 sec.

Pole Vault: H. W. Yelder (A.A.A.), 13ft.

Long Jump: H. G. Walker (A.A.A.), 21ft. 5 1/2 in.

High Jump: J. L. Newman (A.A.A.), 5ft. 10 in.

Javelin: E. Hudson Bennett (O.C.), 183ft. 6 in.

Discus: E. Hudson Bennett (O.C.), 134ft. 2 1/2 in.

Weight: E. Hudson Bennett (O.C.), 46ft. 9 in.

Bradman Record Broken

A GROUND RECORD held by Don Bradman was broken at Moss Vale, N.S.W., when Harold Burgoine scored 392 not out for Moss Vale against Sutton Forest. He hit 54 fours and 10 sixes.

Bradman's record was 320 not out for Bowral against Moss Vale some years ago.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been selected by various Clubs for Lawn Bowls League matches this week-end:

CLUB DE RECREIO

"A" v. Kowloon C.C. (home)—L. J. Silva, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz and H. A. Alves.
L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva.
"B" v. Kowloon Dock (4 p.m. away)—D. C. Alves, C. A. Lopes, A. P. Gutierrez and B. Basto.
F. A. Machado, C. H. Basto, C. Roza Pereira and J. J. Basto.
A. P. Pereira, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Noronha and J. E. Noronha.
2nd Division v. Police (3.30 p.m. away)—M. E. Alarcon, C. F. Remedios, R. Rodriguez and G. P. Remedios.
P. M. N. Silva, J. A. Remedios, C. M. S. Alves and F. Ivanovich.
F. A. Xavier, C. F. Vaz, A. M. Xavier and E. Souza.

INDIAN R.C.

1st Division v. Kowloon R.M.C. (away)—D. M. Khatri, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas.
J. Hoosen, A. K. Sufiad, A. R. Muna and A. M. Rumjahn.
2nd Division v. Yussuf, M. Y. Adal and A. H. Dallah.
3rd Division v. Craigsgower (home)—A. S. Sufiad, M. U. Razack, A. H. Madar and A. M. Wahab.
M. Hassan, M. P. Madar, A. G. Sufiad and A. Bakar.
M. B. Hassan, J. M. A. Rumjahn, U. A. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC

v. Prison Officers (away)—A. G. Gardner, W. Stoker, W. H. B. Munkit and A. F. Paul.
A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, H. S. McKay and J. K. Sloan.
R. C. Owens, G. T. Padgett and G. S. Thomson.

Lawn Bowls Championship

The following are the scheduled matches to-day in the lawn bowls Open Pairs championship:

AT KOWLOON F.C.

J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez v. T. A. Madar and A. Bone.
A. E. Castro and V. N. Alenza v. A. W. Grimmit and F. J. Jones.

AT KOWLOON DOCKS

W. L. Walker and J. Deakin v. A. Hyde Lay and A. J. Hall.

AT TAIKOO

J. C. Gill and A. M. Holland v. S. E. Eccleshall and A. Stevens.

"Y" Swimming Gala

The European Y.M.C.A. swimming section is to maintain its monthly schedule and on Saturday will hold the July gala, which will be a return encounter against Lai Tsun and Ching Wing.

The programme will comprise the following events—220 yards free-style, 100 yards back-stroke, 200 yards free-style relay, 50 yards free-style, 150 yards medley relay and 440 yards free-style.

In addition there will be a 25 yards under-water race for members and a water-polo match between the Y.M.C.A. seniors and a warship.

G. Saunders, a junior, will give a diving exhibition. It is also proposed, providing teams can be formed, to hold an inter-hong 200 yards free-style relay between the Government, Naval Volunteers, Shipping-Motoring-Aviation and Police.

The two polo matches between Y.M.C.A. Seniors and Juniors and the 5th. Anti-Aircraft Regiment, which were scheduled for yesterday evening, were cancelled.

RECORD LEAP OF 6FT. 10 3/4 IN.

TUOLUMINE CITY, Calif., June 10 (AP)—Les Steers of the San Francisco Olympic Club bettered the world high jump mark by clearing 6ft. 10 3/4 in. in an exhibition track meet yesterday, but lack of official checkers will prevent his applying for a new record.

The listed record of 6ft. 9 3/4 in. is held by Cornell Johnson and Dave Albritton, American athletes, who established the mark in 1936.



APART FROM THE MANY CHEQUES for large amounts received by the War Fund there have been numerous contributions "in bulk." The photograph above shows a contribution composed mainly of one-cent pieces collected by some British soldiers who call themselves the "Odd Cent Club."

Mr. Butler Calls For National Resolution

FACING CHALLENGE OF NAZIS WITH A THRILL

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Complications in the European scene may develop which will draw the attention of our enemy from us, declared Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in a broadcast to-night.

Mr. Butler added that these would be more likely to develop if our bearing was resolute and definite. "Besides the difficulties in holding down subject peoples, the Germans would have to face the old major rivalries between the Powers."

"Italy and Russia will each have their views about the Balkans. Spain will have its own tradition of pride and independence."

The Loudest Voice
"There will be varying views about the Dardanelles. There will be several voices in the Mediterranean. The loudest will be big bark of the big guns of our battle fleet."

"There are complications enough for any which seeks to dominate the continent and then the world. We must hold on and let this cauldron simmer."

"No doubt the pot will soon be calling the kettle black. We shall save what we believe in, and we shall attract friends to our side by our own efforts and by the determination with which we face the dangers ahead."

"We cannot but face the challenge before us with a thrill. We are the outpost of Europe, the last land to which exiles can flee. We are the outpost for our Empire, we are the outpost for the American continent and for the world."

"We must not and cannot fail all those who depend on us."

ITALIANS LOSE THREE PLANES

MALTA, July 10 (Reuter).—Three enemy planes were brought down by anti-aircraft fire and British fighters when they raided Malta this morning.

A fourth machine was so badly damaged that it is unlikely to reach its base.

Good Support For War Bonds

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Subscriptions to the 2 1/2 per cent. National War Bonds received during the week ended July 9 totalled £30,000,000, making £91,000,000 since June 25.

The total received by the Treasury in Loans free of interest up to July 9 was just under £10,000,000.

R.A.F. TRIUMPH IN BIG EGYPT AIR BATTLE

CAIRO, July 10 (Reuter).—It is now possible to give details of a remarkable air battle which took place near Sidi Barrani in Western Egypt last Thursday, when nine enemy fighters were shot down by six British Gladiators.

The Gladiators flew over an enemy landing ground in two formations at different altitudes. Enemy fighters took off and when five or six of them were in the air, a young flying officer, a Londoner, leading the first formation, gave the signal to attack.

Shoots Down Four
He shot down four enemy aircraft himself, three of them bursting in flames on the ground. The fourth crashed at a terrific speed and was completely destroyed.

With him was a Flight Sergeant who accounted for two enemy aircraft. Meanwhile more enemy fighters had taken off and another R.A.F. formation entered the attack. The R.A.F. lost only one aircraft, the pilot of which successfully baled out on the Egyptian side of the frontier.

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And adding horse-hair as necessary.

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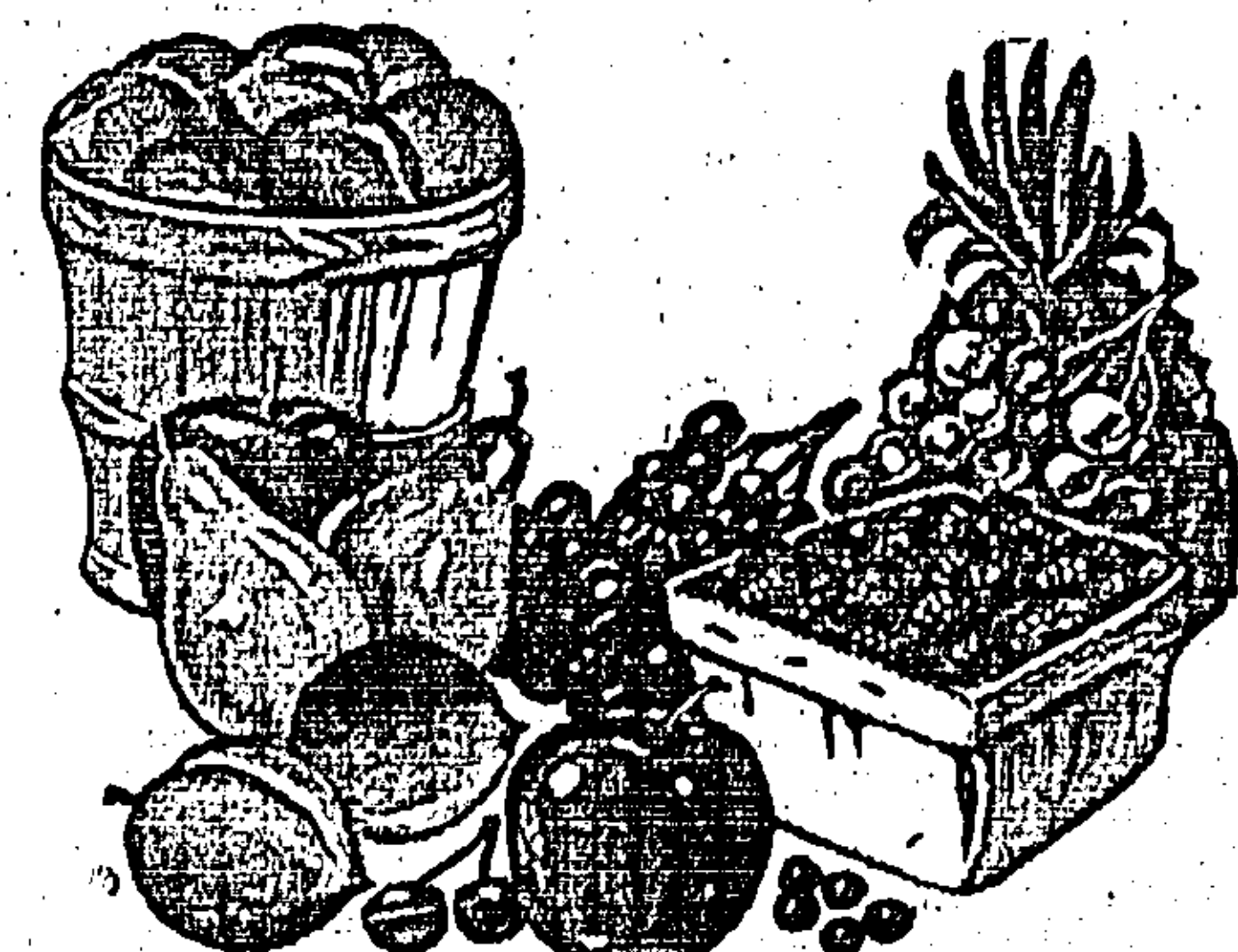
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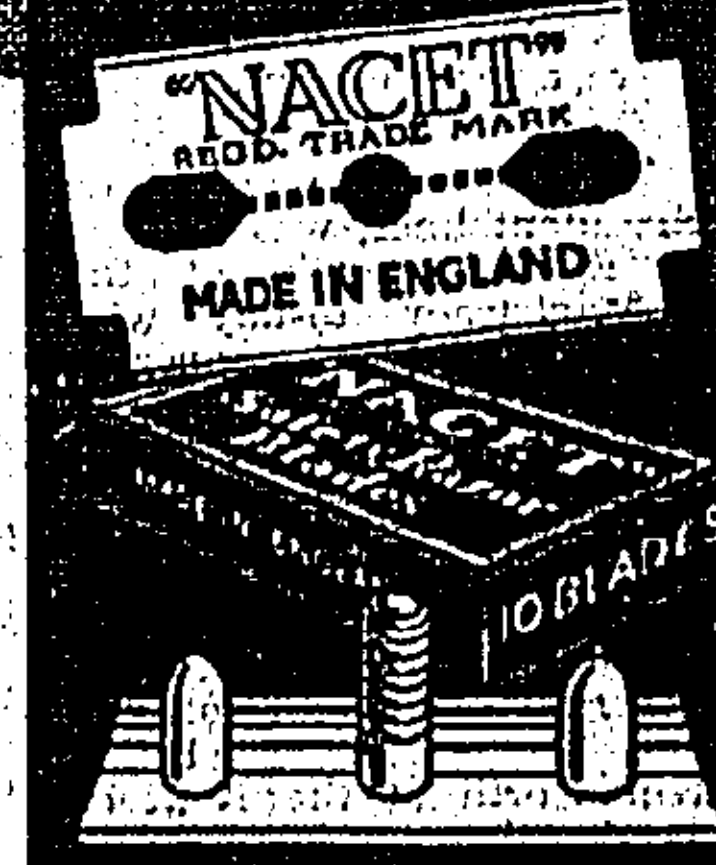
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KID NIGHTINGALE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Kid Nightingale

A WARNER BROS. Picture
JOHN PAYNE
JANE WYMAN
WALTER CATLET
ED BROPHY
Directed by GEORGE AMY
Screen Play by Charles Belden and Raymond Schrock. From a Story by Lee Katz

NEXT "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" with HENRY FONDA - Jane Darwell John Carradine - Charley Grapewin A 20th Century Fox Picture

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EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST AND MOST EXCITING WAR DRAMA.
You'll see for the first time the horror and brutality inflicted on British and French captives behind the Nazi lines and in the German Prison Camp's.



Lecia Howard - Doug Fairbanks Jr. - Paul Lukas - Margaret Lindsay and over five thousand extra players.

TO-MORROW—ONE DAY ONLY
ANOTHER BIG HIT THRILL SENSATION!

BARBARY COAST

MIRIAM HOPKINS - EDW. G. ROBINSON - JOEL McCREA
FOR SATURDAY—ONE DAY ONLY
MOST OUTSTANDING MUSICAL SHOW OF ALL TIME!

14 STARS DANCES 300 BEAUTIES

MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A MAN-MADE MONSTER TO AVENGE THE WRONGS OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE!
A Tremendous Historical Spectacle With Thousands in The Cast!



COMMENCING SATURDAY

Another Grand Musical From the Producer Of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"!
TYRONE POWER - ALICE FAYE - AL JOLSON
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
A 20th Century-Fox Super-Production

THEY RAN FROM R.N.

"Disappointing" Says Mediterranean C. in C.

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communiqué to-night stated:

"The engagement between British and Italian naval forces in the Mediterranean is described by the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean as a 'disappointing action'."

"This is due to the fact that the British Fleet had no opportunity of dealing effectively with the enemy in close range action."

"The Italian Fleet was in fact pursued until our Fleet were in sight of land, but unfortunately the enemy could not be overtaken before they were able to reach the shelter of their shore batteries."

Cruiser Hit

"One enemy cruiser was hit by a torpedo during an attack by torpedo boats in the morning of the 10th, which was pressed home in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire in the hope of checking the withdrawal of the Italian force."

"An Italian communiqué issued to-day admits that one unit was hit by a 15-inch shell from our force."

"An Italian communiqué issued to-day admits that one unit was hit by a 15-inch shell from our force."

"The 'Chase' Signal"

The Royal Navy's signal "Chase" hoisted during the action with the Italian Navy in the Mediterranean was used for the first time since the Battle of Trafalgar.

Although Nelson's famous signal "Engage the Enemy more closely" has been frequently given, the Royal Navy has not been compelled to give the signal to pursue an enemy in full flight until it fought the Italians.

European Drivers Summoned

Two Europeans, J. H. Fox and A. Mabb of Knight Street and Argyle Street respectively, were summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfarlane at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day for traffic offences.

Fox was summoned for driving at 27 miles an hour in the Nathan Road controlled area on June 19 and Mabb with driving at 38 miles per hour in the built up area in Waterloo Road. Both were cautioned. They pleaded guilty by letter, and were said to have good driving records.

Traffic summons against Lt. Mukhar Singh of the 5/5 Rajputana Rifles, Hunkow Barracks, was adjourned for a week, the defendant being absent from Court. He was summoned for driving a private car in Nathan Road on June 22 in a manner dangerous to the public.

Alleged Attack On Prison Officer

Charged with wounding Prison Officer E. S. Franks with intent to murder, him in Hongkong Prison, Stanley, on June 26, Li Chan Lam, 26, prisoner, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, J.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning and was remanded for a week.

Li was further charged with wounding Mr. Franks with intent to do him grievous bodily harm. Detective-Inspector W. N. Darlin is in charge of the case.

Plot To Sabotage Battleship

AUSTIN, Texas, July 10 (Reuter).—A plot to sabotage a battleship under construction in the Pennsylvania Naval Yard is reported to have been discovered by Mr. Martin Dies, Chairman of the Committee investigating un-American activities.

Mr. Dies declined to give details of the discovery.

LATE NEWS

Week-End Blitzkrieg Threatened

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Berlin is assuring the world that the Nazi blitzkrieg against the British Isles is to start forthwith, says a "Dome" message from the German capital received in Hongkong this afternoon.

The blitzkrieg has apparently been held up because of the threat of new trouble in the Balkans, but Berlin now claims that this has been smoothed over as a result of the Nazi-Italian talks.

It is generally supposed, says the Berlin report, that prior to the German attempt to land troops on British soil, there will be a series of large-scale air raids for four or five days.

They regard the air raids of the last two or three days as minor affairs compared with Hitler's plans for the real blitzkrieg.

Hitler too is said to be moving slowly in order to gauge American reaction.

New Instructions To Craigie

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—It is understood that instructions have been sent to Sir Robert Craigie regarding his conversations with Mr. Arita on the subject of the Japanese complaint that military material is being sent to China from Hongkong and the Burma road, states the diplomatic correspondent of the "Times".

New Zealand To Continue Struggle

WELLINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).

The pledge of New Zealand's determination to afford Great Britain all possible support in continuing the struggle, was the outcome of the second secret session held by the House of Representatives to discuss the war.

The session which began yesterday ended to-night with the adoption of a resolution expressing to the Government and Parliament and people of the United Kingdom, New Zealand's firm intention of devoting every effort and utilizing all resources to assist the Motherland.

The resolution re-affirmed New Zealand's unalterable determination to continue the struggle along with Great Britain and other members of the Commonwealth until the final victory is attained.

Indian Transport Coy. Missing

SIMLA, July 10 (Reuter).—The Government of India announced to-day that No. 22 Animal Transport Company of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps is reported missing and must be presumed to have been captured.

The Company formed part of the mule transport which joined the British Expeditionary Forces in December and it was in the Metz area at the time of the German advance, the rapidity of which presumably forestalled arrangements for its evacuation.

All other units of the Indian contingent with the B.E.F. have reached England safely.

Soviet Ultimatum Is Denied

ATHENS, July 10 (Reuter).—Referring to rumors that Soviet Russia had sent an ultimatum to Turkey demanding control of the Dardanelles, the Turkish Ambassador in Athens told "Reuter": "I know nothing about such reports and I do not believe them. I am certain that should have heard about such serious news if it were true."

Recognition For Czech Government

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was asked if he would consider granting official recognition to the Czech Government on the same lines as that granted to the Polish Government.

Mr. Butler replied that the question was being sympathetically considered.

Hungary "Confers" With Dictators

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—According to a news agency despatch from Munich to Rome, Hitler, accompanied by von Ribbentrop, received Count Ciano (Italian Foreign Minister) with Count Teleki (Hungarian Premier) and Count Czak (Hungarian Foreign Minister).

Conversations have now begun, the despatch adds.

GRENoble, July 10, (UP).—The French Foreign Office at Vichy announced that the French Ambassador to Lisbon, M. Amelot, has been dismissed "because of lack of discipline."

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-80c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

CHAN LEARNS ABOUT MURDER FROM GHOSTS!

CHARLIE CHAN at TREASURE ISLAND

SIDNEY TOLER

Cast: Ramon, Pauline Moore, Sam Tong, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., John Galt, Douglas Dumbrille, Sally Stone, Billie Seward, Wally Verano, Fredrick MacKie

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ALLEGED DEMANDS Official Denial By Acting Governor

An official denial was issued to-day by the Acting Governor in the Final Edition of the "Hongkong Telegraph" concerning the alleged text of Japan's demands to Great Britain.

According to the story published in the "Telegraph", which had come from a source we believe to be reliable but which could not guarantee the accuracy of the so-called "five points" Japan was demanding from Great Britain:

1.—Effective closure of the supply route to China via the Hongkong frontier, and Japanese inspectors to be stationed in Hongkong for the purpose of seeing that this provision is fulfilled;

2.—Deportation from the Colony of over 20 Chinese considered to be anti-Japanese and anti-Nanking;

3.—Effective suppression of anti-Japanese and anti-Nanking propaganda in Hongkong by newspapers and organisations. Relief bodies to be entirely divorced from politics;

4.—Closure of the branches of the four Chinese Government banks in Hongkong;

5.—Suspension of all communications, including airmail, between Hongkong and Free China.

Yesterday afternoon, His Excellency Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Officer Administering the Government, said, "There is not a word of truth in this. I have no knowledge whatever of any such demands."

These reported demands, as all who have been watching developments during the past three years know, embody for the most part the expressed desires of the Japanese concerning Hongkong's relationship with Japan and China. As has recently been pointed out, trade between Hongkong and China has long fallen to negligible proportions.

IMMOBILISATION OF DUTCH ARMY

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—According to the German wireless, the immobilisation of the Dutch Army is to be completed on July 15.

The General commanding the German Army of occupation has forbidden the wearing of Dutch military uniform after that date.

JAPANESE AND THE SHENKING

SHANGHAI, July 10 (Reuter).—The Japanese announce that a very strong protest is being lodged with the British naval authorities over the Shenking.

It is understood that the British naval authorities have also vigorously protested against Japanese interference with a British ship.

Danes Obey Their Master's Voice

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—According to the Bremen radio, the Danish Government has decided to eliminate all Jews from public services.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—The Senate, by a vote of 66 to 16, has confirmed the appointment of Colonel Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30. TEL. 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

JACK FALLS FOR A GLAMOUR GIRL until Dad takes a hand!

THE JOKE FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD

JED PROUTY - SPRING BYINGTON - KEN HOWELL - GEORGE ERNEST - JUNE CARLSON - FLORENCE ROBERTS - BILLY MAHAN - WILLIAM TRACY - JUNE GALE - MARVIN STEPHENS

Directed by Wallace W. Wolf

Produced by Wallace W. Wolf

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SATURDAY

AMERICA'S NEWEST SINGING SWEETHEARTS!

THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT

ALLAN JONES - MARY MARTIN - WALTER CONNOLLY

Produced and Directed by ANDREW L. STONE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

DEATH CHEATING... THRILL CHASING TROUBLE SHOOTERS!

ROARING TO GLORY!

Heart-thumping thrills when the dare-devil battalion swings into action!

EMERGENCY SQUAD

WILLIAM HENRY - LOUISE CAMPBELL - RICHARD DENNING - ROBERT PAIGE

Directed by Edward Gmyrek

SATURDAY

AMERICA'S NEWEST SINGING SWEETHEARTS!

THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT

ALLAN JONES - MARY MARTIN - WALTER CONNOLLY

Produced and Directed by ANDREW L. STONE

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HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20. TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

SECRETS OF SOCIETY'S PLATINUM-PLATED PLAYGIRLS... DARING... THRILLING!

THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS

AYRES - TURNER

Screen Play by Joan Hall and Marion Parsonnet

Directed by R. SYLVAN SIMON

Produced by R. SYLVAN SIMON

TO-MORROW

STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY

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